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Greek Quakes Waning

Vast Relief Job
Rushed Forward

PATRAI, Greece (AP)—Earth tremors moderated in the stricken Ionian islands Friday and tons of medicines, food, clothing and water poured from ships and planes to a people dazed by the greatest natural disaster in modern Greek history.

The earth trembled 11 times in the night, but the tremors were relatively mild and the Athens observatory said they could be regarded as a normal aftermath of the catastrophe estimated to have killed more than 1,000 persons.

A mercy fleet of warships under half a dozen flags was battling the misery and desolation spread across Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakynthos, Americans, Britons, Israelis, Frenchmen and Italians labored alongside the Greeks.

Helicopters and planes dropped packages of bread, meat and water to survivors huddled in the hills. Mainland hospitals took in hundreds of injured. Tent hospitals and canvas camps arose on the islands themselves to shelter others among the 120,000 people.

Field kitchens ladled out hot food. Trucks and jeeps tackled damaged roads. Bulldozers cleared at debris believed to hold many victims. Thousands of gallons of fresh water were distilled from the sea by United States and British warships to meet the needs of the survivors.

Burial of the dead was under way.

King Paul and Queen Frederika toured the worst-hit areas of Kefallinia, largest of the Ionian islands, with a special relief committee which distributed food and clothing.

Vice-Admiral John H. Casady, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, is in charge of all American assistance.

Thousands of American seamen pitched into the relief work on Kefallinia. The 6th Fleet's sea transport division carried in large consignments of food, medicine and water distilling equipment.

U.S. Hurricane Swings East From Coast

NEW YORK (UP)—A hurricane lashed the middle-Atlantic seaboard with gales and heavy surf Friday, and sidestepped the lush Long Island ocean front before swinging out to sea Friday night.

This first tropical storm of the season caused four deaths and an estimated \$1,300,000 in damage. The hurricane picked up forward speed as it moved up the coast, but winds near its centre diminished in intensity.

However, the storm forced thousands of persons to flee inland along the 500-mile coastal strip from Morehead City, N.C., to Long Island.

The Washington weather bureau pinpointed the storm's "eye" some 90 miles southeast of New York at midnight (EDT).

The storm was moving north-eastward at about 16 miles an hour.

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Islands, Cities Vanish in Greek Quake



Homes and streets that are not yet swallowed by chasms in the earth in the earthquake area of Greece present scenes like this one in Vathy, capital of Ithaca. The earthquake centred around the Ionian islands of Zakynthos, Ithaca and Kefallinia and caused many

small islands to disappear completely in a welter of foam and froth. Fleets of ships rushing to rescue inhabitants of the islands report landslides pushing whole cities into the sea. More than 1,000 are known dead.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Communists Working To Keep Strike Going

PARIS (Reuters)—Communist leaders sought to keep France's paralyzing strike movement alive as the country slipped into a holiday week end, starting with Assumption Day today.

Until normal work resumes Monday, there will be no way of determining whether the anti-government movement has lost any impetus. A scheduled strike of newspaper printers Sunday, preventing publication of Monday newspapers, should add to the confusion.

Communists ordered a series of strike rallies during the week end to keep interest from lagging among the workers. They are also expected to issue a series of new strike calls, particularly to automobile factory workers who return Monday from their summer vacations.

The Communists have two main objectives:

To wrest leadership of the strike movement from Socialist and Catholic labor leaders.

To force the overthrow of Premier Joseph Laniel's gov-

ernment in favor of a leftist "popular front" regime.

If the Communists succeed in gaining control of the strikes, the Socialists' original aim of defending public work-

ers' salaries and pension plan will become secondary to political issues. Communist leadership could also lead to the first violence of the 10-day-old movement.

Labor Set Up Policy, Asserts Sir Winston

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill Friday night told Labor critics of the 16-country declaration of Korea that they themselves committed Britain to it when they were in office.

The prime minister, back in fighting form after his illness, issued his formal statement only a few hours after the Labor Party condemned the government for not disclosing terms of the 16-country declaration before parliament adjourned for its summer recess.

The declaration, signed July 27 but made public only last Friday, warned the Communists that if they broke the Korean truce, the fighting would probably spread to China. Sir Winston said the House of Commons was told February 26, 1952, "that the late government had gone so far as to agree that if heavy air attacks from bases in China were made upon United Nations forces in Korea, they would associate themselves with action not confined to Korea."

"There is therefore no change whatever in principle," he said. Sir Winston said the declaration was discussed in December, 1951, when an armistice appeared in the offing.

"The Americans . . . asked their allies to consider what safeguards could be provided to protect UN forces in Korea against a treacherous breach of the armistice," he said. "He said all 16 countries which had troops in Korea recognized the need for a further safeguard."

"We therefore agreed, all 16 of us, on the terms of a warning statement to be issued at the time of the signature of an armistice agreement. . . . We have at last reached an armistice in Korea. Our undertakings had in no way lapsed and we were bound in honor to sign the joint declaration."

Con Racket Operating In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Walter Mulligan Friday disclosed the existence of a "vicious" confidence racket in Vancouver which has fleeced visitors of more than \$7,000.

Chief Mulligan said an elderly Saskatchewan farmer had lost \$5,000, a visitor from Forest Grove, Ore., \$2,000, and several other persons smaller amounts.

Police said failure of the victims to report their losses promptly is hampering investigations.

Major loser in the racket, said police, was a 70-year-old retired farmer, who told police he met a friendly stranger who introduced him to a "betting syndicate."

The farmer was persuaded to bet \$5,000. A few hours later he was informed the horse had run second.

Beachcombers Rush for Ties

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Apateur beachcombers had a field day here Thursday, and a lumber manufacturing firm is still looking for most of the 8,000 railroad ties that spilled off a swamped lumber barge.

When word got around that nearly half the load of some 20,000 ties had fallen off the barge and was floating near the shore, enterprising citizens used almost every

Eager To March North, Rhee Tells Seoul Rally

Founding Observed

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee told hundreds of thousands of his countrymen Saturday that "it is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible time" to achieve unification.

Rhee addressed a mammoth rally celebrating Independence Day, the eighth anniversary of liberation from Japan and the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Korea.

Rhee predicted the forthcoming Korean political conference would end in failure.

He declared the Communists would use the conference as a screen for carrying out their program of subversion and of "hateful and hurtful propaganda."

Rhee said the battle of Korea was still a struggle to avoid a third world war, even though it had shifted from military to political fields.

Rhee said bluntly: "The war would have been won, but the United Nations deliberately decided against victory as its goal."

"Soon the political discussions will begin and the world will see whether solutions announced on the battlefield can be won across the conference table."

Speaking from the steps of the war-wrecked capital building, Rhee said: "The epic of Korea is not yet concluded. Some of our allies would advise us to end the heroic struggle by meekly submitting to the Communists' demands."

"This we cannot and shall not do. To even consider accepting such a miserable ending of our struggle for national survival would be a betrayal of our own people and a betrayal of the hope for a stable and just world peace."

Two Better Dive Record

PARIS (Reuters)—Two French naval officers Friday bettered their own record for deepest descent by venturing 6,889 feet into the Mediterranean in a pressure-proof sphere. Wednesday they reached 5,086 feet, the deepest sea descent ever made by man.

Korean Repatriates Aim Blows at Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—South Korean repatriates yelled and aimed blows at Red officers Saturday in the 11th war-prisoner exchange that brought 100

more British and American prisoners back home.

The Britons and Americans, 50 of each, were apparently in good health. They smiled and waved to spectators as they clambered from the Communist trucks that brought them from Kaesong, North Korean advance base.

The Communists have repatriated a total of 967 Americans and 419 British. The Reds say they have 2,356 more Americans to send back.

Many of the 300 South Korean arrivals were singing and shouting. When they leaped from the trucks U.S. Marine guards had to restrain a few from assaulting Red officers watching the exchange.

Many of the South Korean repatriates had shed their Communist prison blue uniforms and were clad only in shorts as their trucks arrived.

The repatriates were all in good shape.

Street Cave-In Unexplained



City engineer's department employees were at a loss to explain the cause of this road cave-in in the 2600 block of Douglas Friday afternoon. A sewer

pipe runs along 20 feet below the surface. A work-gang was quickly on the job and replaced 15 cubic feet of "filler" before the task was completed.

Step Toward Unity

TLC Urges No Raiding

OTTAWA (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, back-tracking on an earlier attitude, took a step Friday in the direction of a single labor body for Canada.

It asked member organizations not to "raid" rival unions, and expressed the hope of eventual organic unity between the central labor bodies which have a membership of more than 1,000,000.

The TLC stand was expressed in a resolution at its annual convention of 600 delegates, who asked that the 1954 executive explore steps toward union.

This would involve a single group embracing the 580,000-member TLC, the 350,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor, the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, with about 100,000 members, and the independent rail unions, which have about 40,000 in Canada.

For several years the TLC—oldest and biggest of the central labor bodies in this country—has been toying with the labor unity idea. Its last previous move was to move out of a continuing central committee arrangement with the CCL on the grounds the CCL was misusing the setup. That was in 1951.

CCL president A. R. Mosher, a strong advocate of one labor body for Canada, welcomed the TLC move.

"I'm all for it," he said. "I think I can say the CCL as a whole would look with a great deal of pleasure on a no-raiding arrangement and on getting together in one central labor body."

Asked about who might head such a body, the 71-year-old CCL chief said:

"I don't care who the officers are."

Cash Ready To Aid Greeks

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross announced Friday it has set aside \$10,000 to help earthquake victims in Greece. The Canadian Junior Red Cross has also set aside an additional \$5,000 to help children who have been victims of the disaster. Relief supplies stockpiled by the Canadian Red Cross at Geneva have been sent to Greece.

The TLC's tentative step toward a union with the CCL—which for years has been the body pushing for a fusion of labor groups—followed closely on the heels of a no-raiding agreement between the CIO and the AFL in the United States.

Wheat Quotas Favored By Farmers

CHICAGO (UP)—Wheat farmers voted overwhelmingly to approve federal marketing quotas on the 1954 crop and ensure themselves continued high support prices; returns from a national referendum showed Saturday.

The vote in favor of the marketing quotas was running 85 per cent in favor. A two-thirds vote of 66.7 per cent was enough for approval.

The big wheat growing states came in with thumping majorities that destroyed nominal opposition to the marketing restrictions in other states with smaller wheat acreage.

The unofficial returns included complete counts from 20 states. Except for the far west, most other areas came in with virtually complete returns and then abandoned the count for the night.

The vote meant that wheat support prices will stay at 90 per cent of parity, but that farmers who exceeded their acreage allotments will be penalized by 45 per cent of the support price of their excess wheat.

A "no" vote would have dropped the support price to 50 per cent of parity. The only restriction on the farmers would have been less stringent acreage allotments.

Ottawa Fisheries Experts Show Gross Ignorance About Caddy

Those easterners are trying to throw cold water on Caddy's existence again.

Fisheries experts in Ottawa, questioned about recent reports of a sea monster being sighted off Canada's east coast, said if the reports prove genuine "it will be the first time in recorded Canadian fishing history."

By snubbing Victoria's fabled sea monster in such an unfriendly manner, the fisheries experts now find themselves in hot water.

"Just because Caddy hasn't been seen in the past year doesn't mean he no longer exists," commented Conway Parrott, chairman of the Vic-

toria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group.

Mr. Parrott, who has never had the good fortune of seeing Caddy with his own eyes, is willing, nevertheless, to accept the many authenticated eyewitness reports recorded over the years, testifying to the sea monster's existence.

Caddy's defender thought that the observations of the experts might even be tinged with a touch of jealousy.

"They are envious of the peculiar sea animals we have out here and are attempting to discredit one of Victoria's outstanding contributions to marine life," he suggested, with a chuckle.

George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Chamber, declared the Ottawa experts were obviously landlubbers.

"They probably wouldn't know what a sea serpent looks like, anyway, because they haven't taken the trouble to come out here and find out," he said.

He dismissed the Ottawans as people from the Interior who have never been on salt water and don't know what it's like.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum, uses the more cautious view of the scientist on sea monsters. But he will not go so far as to try to dissuade people from believing in Caddy.

"They can't scare us," he said of the Ottawa experts.

While there are no authentic pictures of Caddy, said Dr. Carl, this does not prove there is no such thing.

There is nothing known to science, he added, in the various descriptions of sea monsters, including Caddy.

It should be pointed out, however, that the Ottawa experts did not state flatly that no sea monsters exist.

"The probability exists that there are many fish—and large ones—in the sea that we do not know," according to an official quoted by Canadian Press. "But nothing has ever been seen in Canadian waters, and authenticated, that is not listed in a science book somewhere."

The expert said fish appear from time to time in regions where they have no business being.

Fishermen see what they think is a monster, he added, whereas it is only a fish from another clime.

Though Canada's fishing records go back 400 years on the East Coast and 150 years on the West Coast, knowledge of fish which exist—or may exist—

in deep waters is limited or unobtainable.

Little or nothing is said to be known about possible monsters lurking more than 100 fathoms down, like the thing dredged up off the African coast some months ago, a monster supposed to have become extinct 2,000,000 years ago.

Earlier, after the First World War, when the trans-Atlantic cable was hoisted for repairs, strange, ugly and previously unknown fish were found clinging to the line.

Apparently Caddy, at least as far as his Victoria boosters are concerned, swims below 100 fathoms, well beyond the depth of the Ottawa experts.

Boat Found, Man Sought

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Search was started Friday for an unidentified middle-aged man after the rowboat he had rented earlier in the day was found drifting near Whittleiff, nine miles west of here.

The man's wallet and clothes were recovered. Tom Sewell, Whytecliff boat rental operator said there was hope that the man may still be alive.

"The boat was found not far off shore," Sewell said. "He may have fallen asleep on the sand while it drifted away."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MISS CANADA stands five foot eight in her stockings. In case anybody has doubts about that statistic, she is willing to stand in her stockings and prove it. Whoa there, men! One tape measure is all we need.

She is a girl, 19, of Kelowna, B.C. who holds the beauty title this year, gladly doffed her shoes so that she would not look taller than Toronto's short Mayor Lamport in a photograph.

She was also ready to de-shoe (if I may coin a phrase) in Victoria for the benefit of our city's Mayor Harrison, who is undeniably small in stature even though he may be large in intellect.

Mayor Harrison gallantly declined the offer and said, in effect, that a mayor could look up to a queen without damaging his pride.

As it happens, Mayor Harrison is quite a woodsman, and he has some acquaintance with mountains. There is no reason why he should be awed by Miss Canada, who stands only a moderate distance above sea level.

It is greatly to Mayor Harrison's credit that he refrained in a diplomatic way from cupping his hand to his mouth and yodelling: "Aho-ooy up thar, Miss!"

Only the day before, Mayor Harrison had presented a small pig mascot to the 65th Irish Fusiliers. One day you meet a pig socially; next day you tell a piggy queen to keep her shoes on. That's the way it goes in the mayor's business.

Seriously though—as people say after they have made a joke so feeble that it has to be labelled a joke—seriously, though, I'm afraid the mayor's gallant gesture was mistaken.

He thought Miss Canada, offered to remove her shoes—just to be obliging. I doubt if that was her real motive. You know how girls are. They say one thing when they mean something else.

Newsmen were puzzled by Miss Canada's sketchy and preoccupied answers to their questions. Now the reason appears. Miss Canada was thinking about her feet. Miss Canada wanted to remove her shoes because her feet hurt.

Thanks to some able press-agency, we have an exact knowledge of all Miss Canada's dimensions except the size of her feet. If Miss Canada is a normal girl, it is safe to assume that her feet are roughly one-quarter of an inch longer than her shoes. Mayor Harrison should have said: "Go on, my dear, take off your shoes and sit in this easy chair. Then you'll look shorter than me in the photograph, won't you? Never mind all the people. Next time, why not buy a pair of shoes your size?"

Russians Say They Know What's Growing on Mars

Victoria astronomers are patiently awaiting word from Russia on what's growing on Mars.

A Russian report said recently that an astronomer named Tikhov has determined that the colored areas on Mars are indications that there is vegetation on that planet.

Astronomers have long argued about the colored patches on the "red planet." The patches vary with the seasons, giving rise to the theory that they are some form of vegetation.

Dr. R. M. Pettie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said, "It sounds as if

the Russian astronomer may have found a new method of determining that the colors on Mars are vegetation."

He said astronomers in Victoria and other Canadian and American observatories are awaiting a full written report from Russian scientist with interest.

Astronomers are interested in how the Russian arrived at the conclusion that the colors blue and violet indicate vegetation, and why he claims that the colors change as the temperatures on Mars vary.

Sailing Atlantic Alone

Deben Peace Reaches Goal Despite Two Shipwrecks

BY COLIN L. FOX

NEW YORK (NANA)—"Does the road wind up-hill all the way?"

Yes, the very end. Does the journey take the whole long day? From morn to night, my friend, it was almost three months since I left the Deben Peace.

My little boat which brought me across the broad Atlantic, entered the harbor of Nassau, in the Bahamas. Now, I was ready to leave for New York, after a reception in Nassau that at times seemed almost like a dream. The place was at the height of the social season and I had made many friends, some of whom were to be as it happened, so important in averting what, to my mind, might have been a catastrophe.

By that day, May 2, 1953, I was a softened voyager who had taken a long holiday in a plush resort after my hazardous ocean crossing. The last leg of my journey, about 1,200 miles, seemed short compared to the other stretches. It was, however, a journey pregnant with hope, for so many people had offered to help me on my arrival in New York.

After three days of futile effort to enter the Atlantic, the way I had come—through the northeast Providence Channel—through adverse winds I was forced to turn about and seek the Gulf Stream by the northwest channel. It was fine sailing to the great Stirrup Cay light, but I took a nap and, hard as it is to explain, my craft was grounded on Grand Bahama Island. I suffered from confusion, more torment and anguish, for the Deben Peace seemed almost a total loss on that May 5. Again I was out of funds and faced with humbling my boat drifted ashore at

appeals for money to pay for the repairs to my craft. I was determined to continue on to New York—it was a challenge. The fates were kind. I went through a test of 50 days, plagued by sand-flies, mosquitoes and the broiling sun. The heaven-sent commander of a nearby U.S. air force base made things tolerable for me.

The colored shipwreck was quite capable and we repaired the cut, torn and grated bottom of the Deben Peace. For this, 17 planks and 12 ribs had to be replaced before the boat was seaworthy. Often, while gazing at the job, my spirit quailed and I was saddened by the loss of my personal effects and also because of my shaken confidence in my "yachting" ability. It was in a peculiar frame of mind and without charts that I finally set sail again on June 25, for New York. Would I, for once, have a fair passage? I attained the Gulf Stream's turbulent flow on the second day, in alternating downpours and bright sun. One day we made the most mileage of Deben Peace's existence—120 miles. Much water, however, came in through the craft's repaired bottom. My pumps were inadequate for the job, so I had to resort to a bucket and bail. So long as I kept the water below the deck boards I didn't mind.

All went passing well until we were 10 miles north of the Diamond Shoal Light Ship, instead of holding off the shore. This was fatal. The wind became feeble and it failed completely after 11 days and I felt a nervous wreck with all the jangling experiences. When I was under the impression we were just off Cape May, my boat drifted ashore at

Ocean City, Md., at 1:30 a.m. on July 5.

Many young people were on the beach, collecting seashells. I suppose, I waded through the water to dry land. They wanted me to join their beach party. I had with me most of my personal effects. The girls and men said they had a friend for me.

Finally, the quiet confidence and ability of chief boatswain's mate Lewis, of the United States Coast Guard, averted another tragedy and saved my threatened sanity. The Deben Peace was hauled off the beach before a large gathering on the next tide.

In the morning my exploits were given much space in the newspapers and I had telephone calls from the press at home. I was even flown to New York for a television appearance. To me this was all bewilderingly rapid after the Deben Peace's leisurely pace. Eleven pleasant days passed, mostly in Ocean City, before the weather, that had blown up since I got there, took a turn for the better.

Meanwhile, I had cemented all the strained sections of the Deben Peace—ill she looked to me like a model of an apartment house. Much of the rest of the time I was autographing books and answering such questions as: "What did you do at night?" "Why did you friend leave?" "What did you eat?"

The Coast Guard towed me clear of the port and it took us from July 16 to July 22 to traverse the last 240 miles of my voyage. They were six days of such tranquility that I was almost goaded to shout aloud for wind.

The strain of curbing my temper caused the muscles of my face to ache. At night I was in a feverish state and while half awake I suffered from hallucinations.

I imagined a woman and child were on my boat and caught myself calling out aloud to them. It was very difficult to restrain my emotions when I was so near my goal—re-joined by one never-failing enemy—becalmings.

The sixth day came and at 2 p.m. my brave little craft and I passed in between Ambrose and Scotland light vessels. There were deep sea vessels, pleasure fishing boats—oh, all kinds of ships. I got a container of beer from some friendly souls.

My Deben Peace and I had made it. We were in New York harbor.

Garden Notes

Winter Onion Crop Needs Work Now

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The wise gardener will lose no time now in preparing and getting in his winter onion crop. He will also be giving some thought to the harvesting of this summer's crop, for onions can easily be ruined by incorrect handling from now until they are lifted.

The first rule is—no nitrogen from now on. The size of the bulb is determined by the amount of nitrogen in the soil, and any attempt to grow them larger by feeding with nitrogenous fertilizers is like trying to put a quart of liquid into a pint bottle. If the bulb doesn't burst, it will certainly become soft, and it will not keep.

It is a great mistake to leave a little frost, but it is best not to leave the ground too long to take too big a chance this year. They should always be lifted early. Look over the store from while they are still capable of time to time through the winter, a little growth, for though you fear, and remove any bulbs which may sacrifice a little in size, may show signs of decay or the bulbs will rot with mildew, for rot diseases can be brighter skins, and will keep—spread like wildfire, particularly much better in storage than if the storage place is not quite left until growth had stopped altogether.

A few days before lifting, it is a good idea to go down the onion rows bending the tops over at the neck, preferably towards the north, so that the sun and air can have full play on the bulbs. The kinking of the stem checks the flow of sap, and helps the ripening process. Try to pick a period of settled weather for the actual lifting. A sunny day with a bit of breeze is ideal, for the faster you can dry them off, the better. Lift carefully with a garden fork, and don't leave them out any longer than is necessary to get them thoroughly dry. Cut the tops off one inch above the top of the bulb when you take them in.

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A magnet weighing 2,500 tons will be a Swedish contribution to a new nuclear research laboratory.

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It is a great mistake to leave a little frost, but it is best not to leave the ground too long to take too big a chance this year. They should always be lifted early. Look over the store from while they are still capable of time to time through the winter, a little growth, for though you fear, and remove any bulbs which may sacrifice a little in size, may show signs of decay or the bulbs will rot with mildew, for rot diseases can be brighter skins, and will keep—spread like wildfire, particularly much better in storage than if the storage place is not quite left until growth had stopped altogether.

A few days before lifting, it is a good idea to go down the onion rows bending the tops over at the neck, preferably towards the north, so that the sun and air can have full play on the bulbs. The kinking of the stem checks the flow of sap, and helps the ripening process. Try to pick a period of settled weather for the actual lifting. A sunny day with a bit of breeze is ideal, for the faster you can dry them off, the better. Lift carefully with a garden fork, and don't leave them out any longer than is necessary to get them thoroughly dry. Cut the tops off one inch above the top of the bulb when you take them in.

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Sailboat

Regatta Set Today

A fleet of white-sailed yachts should make an attractive picture off Cadboro Bay Saturday afternoon when the Royal Victoria Yacht Club begins its annual two-day regatta.

Junior Commodore Denis Coverdale and other junior club members will be in charge of the open regatta this year. Feature attractions will be the RCN races in whalers, cutters and dinghies.

Courses for the races have been laid out to enable spectators to get the best possible view. The races will start and finish in Cadboro Bay with the outer mark off Willows Beach.

The events will get under way at 2 p.m. Saturday and will be continued at 10 a.m. Sunday. Novelty events will be held Sunday afternoon.

Ten Lose Lives

In Bus Plunge

TOKYO (AP)—A bus plunged off a cliff 20 miles north of Hiroshima Friday, killing 10 persons and injuring 25.

Advance Party

Returns to India

TOKYO (AP)—The Peiping radio said Friday the 12 man Indian advance party of the neutral nations repatriation commission left North Korea Thursday for home. The mission visited Panmunjom and North Korea to lay plans for the arrival of a 4,000-man Indian force which will guard Chinese and North Korean prisoners refusing repatriation.

A magnet weighing 2,500 tons will be a Swedish contribution to a new nuclear research laboratory.

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Polio Deaths in West Total 45

WINNIPEG (CP)—Polio deaths climbed to 45 for the season across the four western provinces Friday.

The unwelcome summer visitor was behind its last year's schedule in three of the provinces, but Manitoba reported 13 deaths in 767 cases, compared to 179 cases at the same time last year.

Manitoba officials reported the incidence started much later last year and the total number of cases was 841.

Alberta officials took the first drastic steps to check the spread of the disease. Children under 16 were barred from swimming pools and theatres. The ban became effective at 8 a.m. Friday.

Alberta has 167 cases and seven deaths this year, behind last year's figures. Saskatchewan has 186 cases this year with 18 deaths. Last year's corresponding figures were 322 and 12.

Saskatchewan was the hardest hit in 1951, with 1,223 cases and 90 deaths. The disease started developing there in June this year and most deaths were reported in persons 20 years of age or over. Regina had 51 cases, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw 10 each.

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Son Held Captive, Vancouver Man Told

VANCOUVER (CP)—A worried Vancouver father got good news Friday about his soldier son, listed as "missing, presumed prisoner" in Korea.

C. Gordon Owen, whose son, Lieut. C. Gordon Owen Jr., was reported missing, told the news from Cpl. James Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., first Canadian prisoner handed over by the Communists.

Shortly after the corporal landed here from Tokyo early Friday, Mr. Owen was permitted a few minutes in private with him.

Military security did not permit the father to disclose details of the good news, and he told reporters:

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid all I'm allowed to say is that I have just been told the Chinese are treating our prisoners well."

Policeman Seeking Stolen Deck Chair Finds Beautiful Girl Sitting in Attic

HAYES, England (Reuters)—A detective searching a house for a stolen deck chair climbed into a dingy attic, where he found the chair—and a young woman sitting on it. She told him she had been in the attic five weeks.

Detective Norman Woollett said in court here Thursday that he suspected the chair, 24-year-old Norman Clewett, who was taken prisoner by the Chinese.

Clewett replied that she was his sweetheart, 21-year-old Mrs. Veronica Valentine. "Whom I hope to marry one day."

"Her mother wouldn't have her at home, so I hid her in my room," he explained. "She has been there five weeks and has only been out once to wash."

His mother and grandmother and dark hair, was unable to with whom the lives never stand upright.

Her temporary "home" had a sloping roof which was only five feet at its highest point.

At night she slept uneasily on two planks, laid alongside food, cigarettes and magazines a water tank which took up much of the available space in the tiny attic.

Clewett confessed in court he stole the deck chair from a neighbor's garden recently "to get her a little more comfort as she was very, very weak indeed."

A welfare worker backed up his testimony about Mrs. Valentine's condition. She said the girl, estranged from her husband and seeking a divorce, is "suffering physically and mentally as a result of her ordeal."

U.K., U.S. Differ On Declaration

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The interpretation given by Sir Winston Churchill to the 46-country declaration on Korea appears to be somewhat narrower than that current in Washington.

A state department spokesman declined to comment on Churchill's interpretation of the passage in the declaration of the United Nations forces in Korea which warns that if the Communists renew their attack on South Korea, the consequences of such a breach of the armistice would be so grave that, in all probability, it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea.

Sir Winston's statement appeared to imply that this passage did not refer to any possibility more far-reaching than that made by the previous Socialist government. Namely, that if heavy air attacks from

bases in China were made upon UN forces in Korea, the British government would associate themselves with action not confined to Korea.

There has been no suggestion here, however, that this passage in the UN declaration is limited to the situation in which the Communists used bases outside Korea for attacks upon the UN forces. The Communists could renew their armed attack upon South Korea without using these bases.

On this particular possibility the UN supreme commander, Gen. Mark Clark, last week reiterated his pre-armistice statement that if the enemy launched an all-out offensive supported by his aircraft, the UN would retaliate with no holds barred.

He added, however, in more general terms as his own opinion that "the foe who breaks this armistice will have the condemnation of the world upon him and he might not find himself fighting a war with the restrictions that have been imposed upon us in the past."

Clark also made the point that he would favor using the atomic weapons if the truce was broken by the Communists. He made this statement when he was asked what he thought about their use "if the truce were broken without the introduction of aircraft from Manchuria."

Canada Wheat Gaining Favor In Far East

SASKATOON (CP)—High quality Canadian flour is making gradual inroads in Far Eastern markets that have been traditionally American or Australian, C. S. Fisher, manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool flour mill, said Friday.

Mr. Fisher said the mill was getting a share of this increasing trade with the Far East and market prospects in that direction were good for at least another year.

He recently returned from a two-month selling tour which took him to Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Malay Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, England and Scotland.

Mr. Fisher said the Philippines, which formerly took 65 per cent U.S. flour and 35 per cent Canadian, now are taking a 60-40 per cent ratio of Canadian and American flour.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Nightly police war on starlings at civic centre is playing havoc with 168 beauty sleeps at the nearby YWCA.

"Can't you see how bad I look?" one of the working girls complained to a reporter. "I don't feel like I've slept in a month."

She thought there must be another way to get rid of the pesky birds besides using a shotgun during sleeping hours.

"It's almost enough to make a girl marry and move away," another said.

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A Disturbing Report

It is a disturbing picture that Mr. Lionel Shapiro draws of the 27th Brigade in Germany. The Maclean's correspondent, a journalist of much military experience during the war, finds this Canadian Army formation to be "indifferent in military efficiency, in esprit de corps, in appearance and behaviour." He sets it far below British, Dutch, American, Belgian or French formations, which, he says, "have it all over us man for man."

That is an unpleasant indictment, coming as it does up against the traditional belief that Canadian troops can hold their own with any others anywhere. Mr. Shapiro is not alone in his questionings, however. Mr. Bill Boss, the CP war correspondent, also reported unfavorably on the 27th Brigade as compared with the proud spirit and bearing of the 25th Brigade in Korea. There is of course a vast difference between occupation duty and battle operations. Here undoubtedly lies one of the difficulties. Unlike the forces of other nations Canadian troops have no experience of peacetime foreign service involving patient routine training which lacks the excitement and discipline of war. Service of this kind far away from the restraints of home is in several respects a much sterner test of individual character and behaviour. It requires a greater degree of what is known as fundamental soldierly qualities.

Conditions in Germany of the military life of the Canadian brigade, it is reported, are good, if not indeed affluent. The pay is excellent, food and quarters are seemingly first-class, duty hours are not strenuous, leave is extensive, canteen luxuries are cheap and plentiful. Some people in fact might conclude the troops are leading too easy a life. It could be deduced from Mr. Shapiro's report that discipline is too lenient, and that in the effort to make this foreign service palatable military authorities have eased up too much. It seems apparent anyway that the crime rate is unusually large for the size of the formation, and that in general the morale and efficiency of the brigade is at a low ebb. The generous concessions designed to take the rigors out of military service have reacted to the detriment of the troops themselves.

Primarily, however, the fault seems to lie in the quality of the brigade, which is not equal to that of their civilian counterparts at home. Apparently too many misfits were allowed to slip into the brigade at the outset, drifters and wasters who would never make soldiers. At any time a proportion of this type of recruit is to be found in every army, but in the case of the 27th Brigade the proportion, according to Mr. Shapiro, is too large and its rot affects the calibre of the whole brigade.

In this day of technical weapons and equipment it is astounding to be informed that the average education of the private soldier in this brigade is between fifth and sixth grades. A low education standard means a lowering of character and efficiency all round, and this seems to be the crux of the situation. In its ambition to raise a large force in pursuance of the volunteer-fetish and thus avoid facing political unpleasantness the defense department lowered recruiting standards and took practically anyone into the ranks. The result is painfully on view today in Germany. Instead of the 27th Brigade being a cross-section of the youth of Canada as it is at home, wherein the good far outnumber the bad, it is unduly weighted with the careless, the shiftshod and the indifferent. It lacks enough human character of purpose. By contrast the other national formations are said to be superior in type and thus in military efficiency. These other formations were raised by the draft system, providing the cross-section that produces a force complementary in character to that of the nation as a whole.

Mr. Shapiro is a seasoned observer of experience in the military realm, although he would be the first to admit that his cannot be the last word on the subject. Other factors and considerations probably have to be taken into account in assessing the brigade as it now functions in Germany. More than enough is cited by him, however, to indicate that none too happy a state of affairs from a military standpoint exists in the brigade, and that as a formation it leaves much to be desired.

B.C.'s Agent General

MR. W. A. McADAM, British Columbia agent general in the United Kingdom, is completing his 30th year of service in London this week, a record unique in the annals of the post since its inception. A great favorite with British Columbians, Mr. McAdam, ably assisted by Mrs. McAdam, has given outstandingly fine service as the province's representative overseas. There can be very few British Columbians, or Canadians anywhere for that matter, who when visiting in London have not experienced at first hand the kindly help and advice of Mr. and Mrs. McAdam at B.C. House.

During the late war Mr. McAdam carried on the finest traditions of B.C. House as an overseas home and headquarters for servicemen on brief leave. The premises were hit once during the height of the blitz, but Mr. McAdam and his staff rode out the storm without moving.

Trade delegations, parliamentary tours, immigration, currency and exchange problems and a host of other subjects with their complications through the years have found British Columbia's agent general as good as a regiment in himself. In the same progressive spirit B.C. House has been administered in all its services.

Mr. McAdam returned to British Columbia but seldom throughout the long period; once when he guided an important trade delegation assembled in the British Isles, and more recently when his health broke and he came back briefly during convalescence to visit his former home at Duncan. On the occasion of a 30th anniversary in the exacting overseas post both he and Mrs. McAdam are sure to receive the heartiest congratulations of friends and well-wishers throughout the province. It is a personal record of loyal service to British Columbia that stands without peer in just the same setting.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. We assure that they will be handled in a fair and equitable manner. Unpublished correspondence cannot be returned.

PUBLIC CAN HELP

Sir.—Having only now returned from a brief field trip up the West Coast of the Island, it was not until today that I saw the most excellent editorial "Safeguard the Forests" in the August 2 edition of the Colonist.

Such well-conceived and factually correct messages warning the public not to become complacent or "drop their guard" in so far as forest fire prevention is concerned are of great service to the people as a whole and particularly to those, both in industry and government, engaged in the management of natural resources.

All fires are serious. However, this year, due to a general condition of high humidity, the rate of fire-occurrence is well below last year. Up until last Friday, we have had 711 fires costing the taxpayers \$118,518 to extinguish. In 1952, at the same time, we had experienced 1,030 fires, costing \$190,953, while in 1951 by this date, there had been 1,240 fires costing \$312,520.

We would like to think that this steady decrease is due primarily to caution by the public. However, we know that even though there is a great awareness of the dangers of fire abroad in the land, the main fire preventative is still the humidity. When it's too wet the woods just won't burn.

The records show that August and September are becoming more and more hazardous months as the years pass. We may yet be faced with a really tough and expensive fire season striking at the very foundation of our provincial economy.

The passing of the word of forest protection is one of our "Seven Rules" for preventing fire. For this cause you have struck a resounding blow.

C. D. ORCHARD,
Deputy Minister, B.C. Forest Service,
Victoria, B.C.

VETERANS' WIDOWS

Sir.—The many recent letters in the Colonist referring to the war veteran's allowance is also a reminder that disability veterans' wives, in some cases, are less protected by the present pension act should they become widows, than the widows of veterans who were able to accept the war veterans allowance.

War plaques read: "They died for Honor and Freedom;" some on the battlefields, others after suffering many years through war disabilities, but it is not an honor for disability veterans' widows to plead for acknowledgment through the present pensions act, via the long waits for hearings.

One feels it is a discredit to the memory of those who have passed on, and given their last salute to justice and its meaning, that their widows must continue to fight alone for the acknowledgment of their just rights. There should be no forgotten veterans' widows.

MRS. B. BRAZIL,
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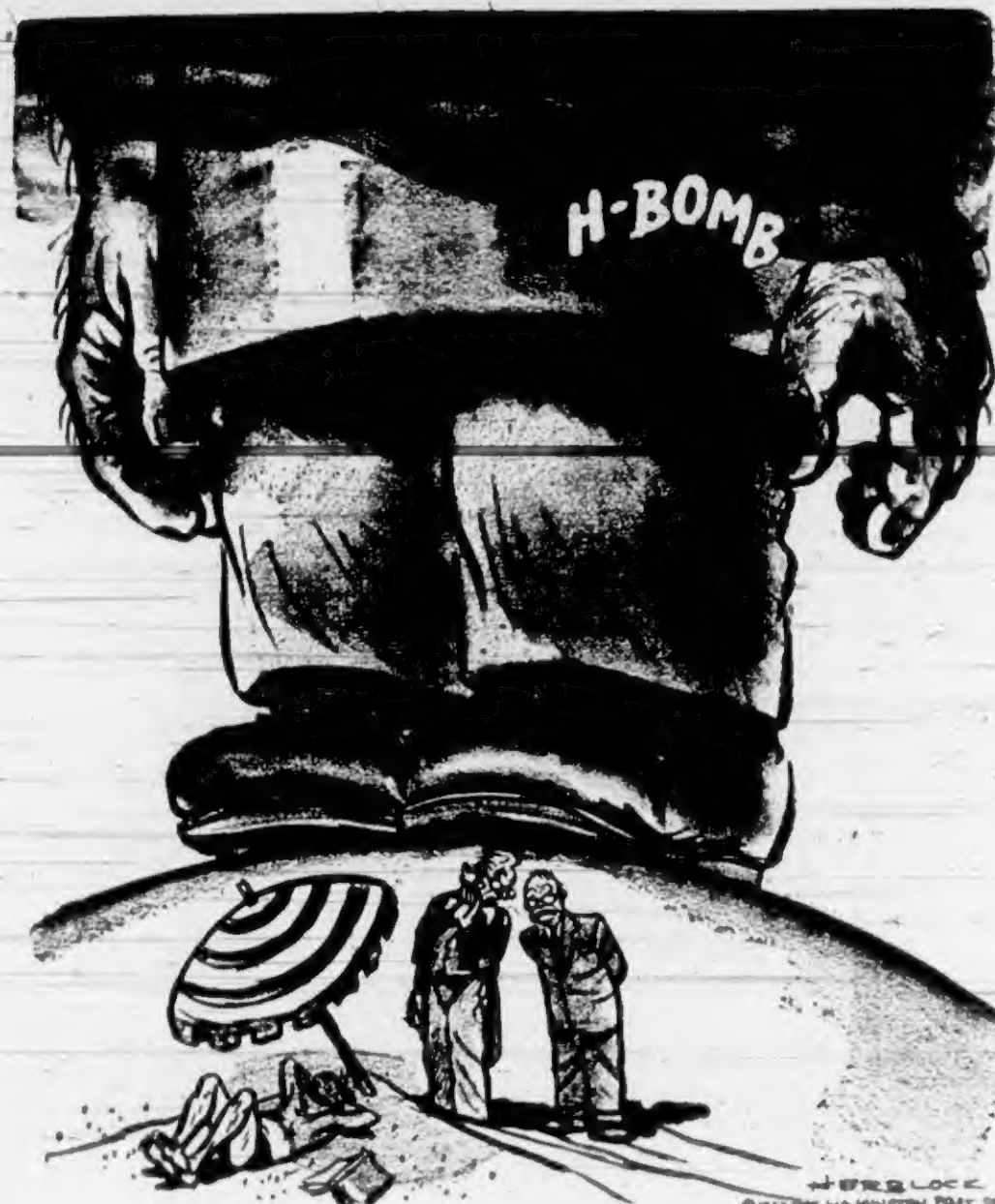
GROUP DYNAMICS

Sir.—May I be allowed to take part in the game of quoting those who are regarded as authorities, at which Rev. W. Hills is such an adept?

"It is essential for the citizens of a democracy to be immune to eloquence." What hope then has the preacher or columnist of changing opinions when people are able to use their wits?

At the recent stimulating U.B.C. summer session conference on "The Conflicting Theories of Education" a very able speaker stressed the vital importance of group dynamics. When will Mr. Hill and others in Victoria promote group dynamics? This has been shown at UNESCO conferences and elsewhere to be far the best way to stimulate intelligence and clarify thought.

MARIAN N. SHERMAN,
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"Think Maybe We'd Better Say Something About That?"

—London Daily Express

That Hazard

Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

MAYBE pertinent; but one cannot help but ask, why waste money needlessly? Having heard at times, during the last decade of the 19th century particularly, what Vancouver Islanders thought about the strategic value of their island in relation to trans-Pacific trade, through attending mass meetings as well as listening to what old-timers would say in casual conversations because the promise to make the western terminus of the first trans-continental railway at Esquimalt had not been carried out, one must confess it seems strange to one observer of the passing scene that continuous agitation for the removal of Ripple Rock should still persist, even in a small way.

An eminent engineer had declared the Bute Inlet route to salt water with the steel carried to Vancouver Island over a series of bridges, main span of which would be above Seymour Narrows, was quite feasible, owing to the location of Ripple Rock, which could be utilized for the base of a stout steel pier necessary to carry the suspended structure between shores. Fear of that possibility was real apparently to people seeking to build a port on the shores of Burrard Inlet, as it was in the thinking of Islanders who saw some dreams fading as nothing was attempted to repay them for helping in the creation of "One Dominion from sea to sea."

Last meeting of the Island "diehards" I attended was some 20 years ago. Some of the most enthusiastic meetings re the bridging of Seymour Narrows were those of the 90's when the British Pacific scheme was a lively promotion. Excavations for a great hotel, to be named British Pacific, were completed, the "hole" eventually becoming the site of the Federal building at Government and Wharf Streets.

Fear of what might happen to the ocean-borne trade of all ports in this area had a place in the public mind with the completion of the Grand Trunk into Rupert at one time. Seymour Narrows was forgotten for a spell. What was the aim of MacKenzie & Mann, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and the Milwaukee Road prior to the First World War? The first two named were looking for routes into Quatsino Sound from Campbell River, a charter for which CNR filed first. It was rumored that Jim Hill was identified with Canadian Northern and had, in fact, acquired a rail property when Great Northern became owner of the Victoria-Sidney line.

About the same time, too, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was making enquiries re the Island's topography, and I know he sent a personal representative to obtain water depths at certain places on Quatsino Sound; for I saw Mr. Ommancey at work and talked with him about rail possibilities towards the top of the Island. That was definitely a possibility before 1914, when the First World War upset a lot of things in the planning of "mice and men."

Many mediums in the way of transportation have been side-tracked somewhat these days through the development of the airplane. On the sea particularly the steamship is not "tops" any more. All of which makes us wonder why, after a million dollars have been dissipated in fruitless efforts to remove Ripple Rock, Ottawa authorities, if newspaper stories are correct, still contemplate spending money to blast the rock away. Mariners have stated there are no dangers in that locality that cannot be avoided; while some have added that the shattering of the hazard from below and distributing it over the bottom could promote greater navigational hazards than the Narrows ever meant to mariners.

Reports from Ottawa

EVEN in the first flush of victory, there are Liberals who wonder if what happened Monday is altogether in the country's best interests.

It would appear that many Grits would have liked a stronger opposition, and particularly a more numerous Conservative group in the Commons. Yet they weren't willing to risk a Conservative victory by voting for Tory candidates.

Thus for another parliament the country will lack an opposition numerically strong enough to pose any serious threat to the St. Laurent administration, or with enough prestige to give the government cause for second thought.

But it isn't fair to blame the Liberals for the weaknesses of George Drew's party, and for its inability to persuade enough voters that they'd be better off with a change in administration. This latest in a series of Tory electoral failures which began in 1935 merely illustrates that so far as many voters are concerned the Tories offer little of which the Grits don't offer more and better.

One view is that Monday's result is another nail in the Tory coffin, another indication that the party which had so much to do with the shaping of the nation has about run its course, like the Liberal party in Britain.

If that were so, then another party should be forging into position to replace it as the alternative to the Liberals. But while both the CCF and Social Credit parties have such pretensions, their moderate gains in the balloting fail to support such hopes.

The Liberals' near record majority

of 79 seats carries with it a responsibility to use that great power democratically. And so long as a man of the character and calibre of Louis St. Laurent heads the government there's little doubt that it will be so used.

However, the likelihood that St. Laurent will retire before the end of the new parliament, and possibly sooner than later, injects an element of uncertainty as to the quality of Liberal rule in the next four years or so. But there isn't one Liberal commonly considered as a likely successor to the PM whose past record indicates he might abuse the power with which the people invested the Liberals on Monday.

Leadership speculation has suddenly become equally pertinent with respect to the Conservatives. Gossip had it that Drew had to win at least 80 seats to keep his job. If such a target existed, he failed to hit it by 30 seats, and his retirement—forced or otherwise—is already being mooted.

The Conservative party's struggles to get out of the morass in which R. B. Bennett left it have been characterized by a succession of four new leaders, not counting a couple of fill-in House leaders. This performance hasn't noticeably strengthened, and probably has weakened the party. In view of doubts that much of the responsibility for the party's loss this time can be pinned on Drew, those who are already suggesting John Diefenbaker to replace him may be doing some premature chicken counting.

The truth is that no new leader, likely would do the party much good while St. Laurent continues to lead the Liberals and while there is full employment and prosperity in the country. And if four years hence these two ingredients of victory are no longer available to the Liberals, the Conservatives might do very well with their present leader.

Pondering

(From The Printed Word)

SITTING thinking is a good way to spend an hour or so. It is best done when things around are on the quiet side and it requires an old chair, a sofa or some other support, perhaps a grassy bank or a tree stump. Keeping the eyes closed is useful.

Sitting thinking is particularly good in August, be the locale the town park, a living room, a mountain lake or the porch of the farm house. It is the answer to an excess of keeping one's self busy.

Spectator sports, movies, and so on over a couple of generations have kept people so busy doing things that a great many now feel irritated if they are idle. The knack of conversa-

tion being lost to a degree, people try to keep occupied by playing cards or other competitive house games. Tension breeds tension.

Sitting thinking is the way out. According to Pascal, much of the disorder and evil in life are the result of mankind's inability to sit still and think. Noting this recently, The Saturday Review said: "Silence, already the nation's most critical shortage, is almost a nasty word."

Quiet and contemplation are essential for the healthy mind. Feet up is good, but not absolutely necessary. Just close the eyes and think. And if it's too hard to think, if your mind is a blank, you've hit the jackpot.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

HEIGHT OF EVEREST

India is to make a survey to ascertain the exact height of Mount Everest. Does it think Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tensing Norkay climbed higher than it was?

—Windsor Daily Star.

Exports of Scotch whisky in the first six months of 1953 at 6,118,615 proof gallons, were the highest ever recorded, earning \$174 million, says the Scotch Whisky Association. More than half the six months' exports, 3,304,930 gallons, at \$9.5 million, went to the U.S. and Canada was the next largest importer with 388,482 gallons valued at \$1,149,399.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Confidence in battle is ever the indispensable key to victory.

When the German army invaded Greece, one of the officers remarked to a native: "Who do you think will win the war? Don't be afraid to speak. What you say will go no farther."

"Well, if you want the truth," the Greek replied, "the British will win." "Why?" the German officer demanded.

"Well, for one thing, all the time the British were here they never asked that question."

—The Legionary.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE storms and gales which will shortly be livening up August are an expected and appreciated function—of the year by every thing in nature from grass to wolf and bear. Just when the seed of grass and countless other basic plant life is ripe and ready for



come the hale winds of August. The very life of many species of plants depends on wind to disperse the seed far from a crowded parent patch and into fresh and fertile soil which can be found, perhaps, only by fairly distant travel on the wings of gale.

A perfectly tidy forest is often a nearly lifeless forest except for the trees. An old tree can weather all sorts of storms and gales when its leaves are fallen, in autumn, winter and spring. But when it is laden with a burden of leaves, an old tree will fail to stand up to the wind. So in August, it falls. And thus are created in the woods those tangles, dens, shelters and hides which are essential to the life of so many animals large and small.

Beaver do a great deal of cutting of the large poplars and other trees which supply their winter feed, just before the August gales. They do not fell them. They cut all round the bigger trunks and then await the wind that will finish the job for them, since it is too dangerous even for a beaver to drop a really big tree by incision alone. They are safe in their lodges when the gales come, and doubtless listen, with toothy grin, to the thud of the winter's provisions as they fall one by one.

The young birds that have been flitting and feeding in the quiet woods of summer receive their first foretaste of life's struggle when the August gales come. By then, their wings are strong enough to take some solid exercise. And the gales provide it. They are ready for the long journey that faces them in a matter of two to four weeks.

The so-called balance of nature includes a fair number of meteorological factors.

"Whiz-Bangs"

By THE ORDERLY SERGEANT
In The Legionary

IT was a strange world that succeeded the passing of the Old Order in 1914, and it's a still stranger one that has been superimposed on its successor since 1945. Truly we've lived in a tremendous generation.

Such thoughts could have been in the minds of those who attended that little function in the House of Lords last June 4th, when the Canadian War Veterans' Association of the United Kingdom played host to the wearers of the Victoria Cross who had gone from Canada to attend the Coronation ceremonies.

Chairman of the gathering was Lieut.-Colonel the Lord Tweedsmuir, who had been an officer of the Governor-General's Footguards of Ottawa at the outbreak of the war. Proceeding overseas he wound up in command of the Hasty-Pees. He was wounded in Sicily.

Speeches were few, as befitted the occasion, although Brigadier Gregg, as spokesman for the Canadians and as a cabinet minister, had to reply to the toast of "Our Guests." The Prime Minister, Mr. St. Laurent, looked in on the gathering which, I am informed, was a tremendous success.

I'm glad that was so, for it's good to feel that overseas our former comrades are alert to demonstrate their goodwill, and affection for the old home, and are delighted to honor those who have brought honor to our country.

Well, fellas, I'm not going to say one word—not one word—about the decision of the Heavy Brass in Ottawa to strip Rocky of his kilt. You saw the item, didn't you? Those dear old mercenaries who've reached the rank of colonel or over (and that includes, of course, our old pals the acting lance-corporal without pay) must wear pants.

Ye gods! And in the same paper one reads how Field-Marshal and Admiral of the Fleet H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh has just gone and got a special kindova kilt made for him. What's cookin' anyway?

Here in Canada the kilt isn't good enough for a colonel; but overseas it's okay for a field-marshal. No, sir, I can't see that. This is a problem I surrender to Alec Walker who, amid the serenity of his garden near Victoria, can mull the business over; and maybe he can come up with the answer. It's got me stumped!

With the Classics

RESIGNATION

Why, why resign, my penative friend, At pleasures slipped away? Some stern Fates will never lend, And all refuse to stay.

I see the rainbow in the sky, The dew upon the grass; I see them, and I ask not why They glimmer or they pass. With folded arms I linger not To call them back I've vainly vain. In this, or in some other spot, I know they'll shine again.

—Walter Savage Landor

Rotarian Welcomed to Honolulu



Dr. R. J. Wride, member of Victoria Rotary Club, is shown, right above, during recent visit to Honolulu as he was presented with traditional Hawaiian lei of friendship by L. W. Perkins, Honolulu Rotarian. Dr. Wride, one of 450 Rotarians from 46 states and 12 foreign countries entertained in recent months by the Honolulu club, met well-known businessmen of the city at weekly luncheon of Honolulu Rotary. Dr. Wride sailed to Honolulu aboard the Victoria Ketch Dragoon, owned and skippered by Capt. W. B. Holmes, in last month's San Pedro-Honolulu race classic. He then flew home.

Electronics in War Subject for Speech

"Electronics in Defense" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. G. S. Field, scientific adviser to the Chief of Naval Staff, when he addresses the United Services Institution of Vancouver services. The meeting will be at Island in the Bay Street Armory, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.

Educational Institutes Arranged by IWA, CCL

Six educational institutes will be held in the province under auspices of the International Woodworkers of America and the Canadian Congress of Labor, it was disclosed yesterday.

Three will be held on Vancouver Island, at Courtenay and Victoria, on October 3 and 4, respectively, and at Nanaimo, October 24 and 25.

Subjects to be covered include economics in Canada, job stewardship, local union administration, union history.

TO HOLD SEMINAR

A seminar for union staff members will be held on Vancouver Island next February, it was announced.

Tentatively scheduled to attend the institutes are E. W. Kenney, IWA director of research and education; Joe Miyazawa, associate director of research for Canada, and Howard

Conquergood, CCL educational director.

The English poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge once enlisted in the army under an assumed name.

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Ontario Labor Minister Calls New Truck Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Charles Daley of Ontario has asked union and company officials involved in the strike of 1,500 truck drivers in southwestern Ontario to meet with him here Monday in an effort to settle the walkout.

The meeting will be held four weeks after Mr. Daley's unsuccessful first talks with the company and union.

Many AFL, CIO and independent unions in the Hamilton area and in the peninsula assured striking drivers that their members will be asked to refuse to load or unload transport.

Several unions in Hamilton have already stopped dealing with truck shipments. These include the 10,000-member United CCL at the Steel Company of Canada, and the 6,000-member United Electrical Workers at Westinghouse.

More truck drivers, who belong to the union but whose employers are not members of the Automobile Transport Association, have joined the strike. Ranks of pickets were increased too, by 600 striking electrical workers in Hamilton.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Saturday, August 15, 1953

Nurses' Response Indifferent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Appeal for part time nurses to help meet a staff shortage at Vancouver General Hospital in the face of an increase in the number of polio cases has had indifferent response, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

Only nine nurses offered their services.

However, 90 student nurses are starting a new course this fall, composing the largest class in the 51-year history of the hospital.

The Comstock Lode, silver mine in Nevada, was discovered in 1859.

Moral Fibre of France Crumbling

The writer, a European correspondent for the World American Newspaper Alliance, says—most returned from France, where he followed closely the factors which have led up to the current labor and economic crisis.

BY LIONEL SHAPIRO

NEW YORK (NANA) — The most important single factor in the paralysis which today grips France is a foreboding collapse of national morale. Patriotism, faith in the future, a sense of collective greatness as a nation—these things which once were traditional traits of the Frenchman, have all but disappeared.

From the fabric of life in France. In their place has been substituted a cold and discouraging personal philosophy. What's good for the nation doesn't count any more.

"What's in it for me?" is the prevailing attitude.

The tragedy, from the Western point of view, is that the French cannot be left to reap the dismal harvest. Every successive weakening of France strikes directly at the whole system of collective security.

The average Frenchman knows this, and he is coming to regard American aid not as a temporary helping hand, but as a right.

The current wave of strikes is the working-class method of expressing the prevailing national philosophy. The farmers express it by their cartel operations to keep food prices at the highest possible level.

The property owners express it by gouging their tenants, and the manufacturers of civilian commodities express it by making unconscionable profits and paying miserable wages. And all classes express it by evading taxes and hoarding or exporting whatever wealth they can gather up.

Only a moral revolution on a national scale can check the

snowballing descent. What makes the situation all the more tragic is that France is fundamentally the wealthiest nation in all of Europe. She has the agriculture, the coal, the factories and the physical plant.

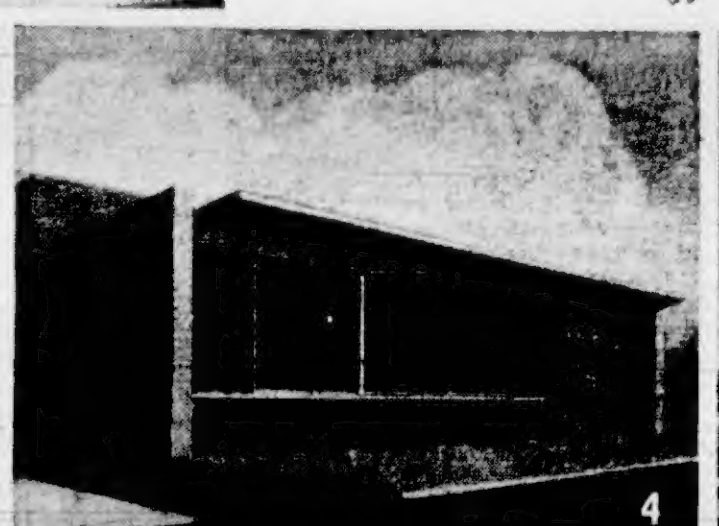
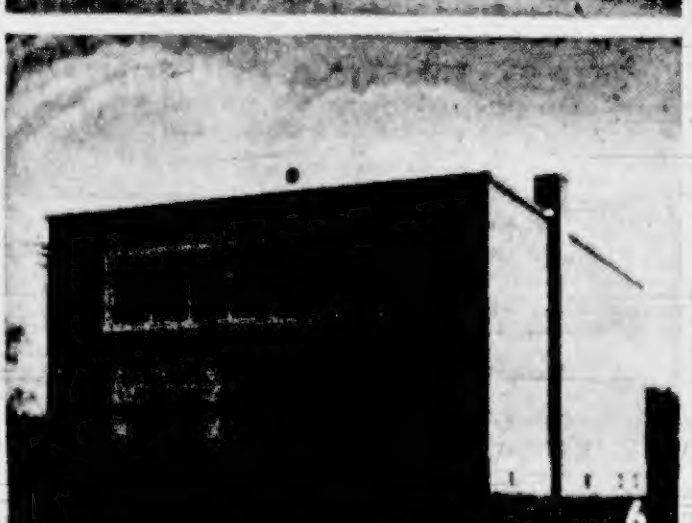
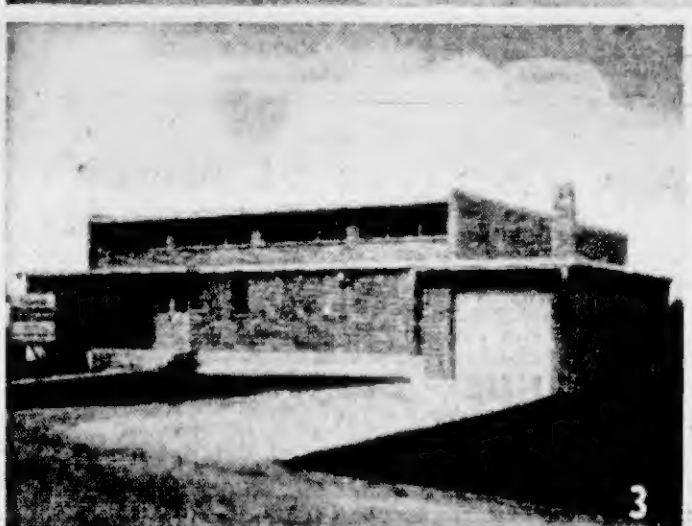
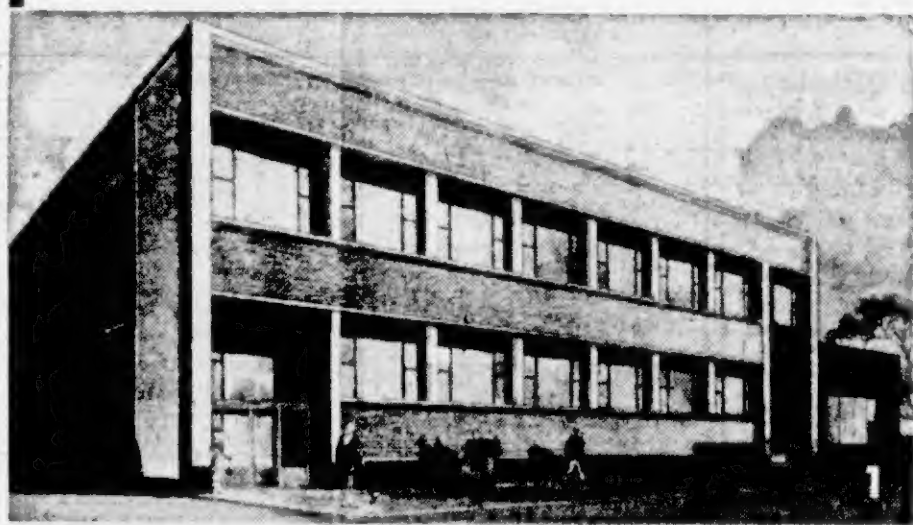
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- (1) NEW WESTMINSTER—A major part of new Westminster's \$5,000,000 conversion program is underway with construction started on the building which will house this city's automatic equipment.
- (2) NORTH VANCOUVER—Automatic equipment, part of the \$2,700,000 conversion program, is being installed in the new central office. Inauguration of service is expected near the beginning of 1954.
- (3) RICHMOND—With the new central office building complete, installation of automatic equipment is in progress. Actual operation is expected by next summer.
- (4) CLOVERDALE—Operators continued to work while experts moved the present manual exchange to a new site. This prepared the way for construction of the automatic exchange.
- (5) STEVESTON—The new exchange will go into automatic operation at the same time as Richmond. Total cost of the Richmond-Steveston conversion is estimated at \$1,700,000.
- (6, 7, 8) ALBION-BELMONT-COLQUITZ—Three modern buildings to house automatic equipment, which will replace the existing manual systems in suburban Victoria, have been completed. Installation of the complex equipment is underway now, with operation scheduled for early 1954.



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Province Sells School Bonds, Receives High Price of \$99.53

A new plan for marketing school bonds went into effect yesterday with the sale of \$7,013,500 worth of debentures by Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, acting as agent for eight B.C. school districts.

The bonds were sold by tender. Successful bidder was a syndicate represented by A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd. and including Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd., Wood, Gundy & Co. Ltd., the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Price was 99.53 per \$100, an average weighted cost to the school districts of 4.37 per cent.

Four syndicates, representing banking and investment institutions, competed. Unsuccessful bids ranged from 98.817 down to 98.674.

The new marketing plan is an outgrowth of the Schools Construction Act, 1953, the only part of the B.C. Education Act which got through the last legislature.

The new act transfers authority for borrowing money for school construction from the municipalities to the school boards. Loans are guaranteed by the government, which pays 50 per cent of interest and principal.

LONDON (Reuters) — The coupon system under which overseas visitors have been able to buy clothes in Britain tax-free will end this year, Tailor and Cutter, self-styled arbiter of men's fashions, announced Friday. Government disappointment at the lack of response to the plan was blamed.

First Baptist Church Picnic Enjoyed at Mount Douglas

The First Baptist Church congregation and Sunday school picnic was held at Mount Douglas.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Miss Vera Waller, Miss Mary Stroud, Miss

Ethel Clement, Miss Isabel Atchison, Mrs. A. G. Morson, Mrs. M. P. Lavie, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Huntley, C. Colbeck, Grant Johnson and Lachlan Salmond.

Races were won by Lynne Toffee, Bill Salmond, Karen Osmer, David Zabel, Ronnie Barker, Doug Toffee, Miriam Morson, Marlene Bleakley, Bert Sweeting, Gary Webb, Jean McLeod, Ellen Jean Duckworth, Betty Mae King, Sharon Molay, Glenda Hawes, Carol Massey, Corinne Barrick, Judy McLeod, Chris Huntley and Joyce Sandilands.

The three-legged races were won by Bill Hodge and Bert Sweeting, Jack Hodge and Ron Barker, Betty Mae King and Sharon Molay, and Chris Huntley and Keith Speakman. Mr. and Mrs. Deane and Mrs. E. Castner and E. Barker won the needle and thread race.

UBC Offers Course On Flowers

A nine-day course for florists and growers will be given from October 19 at the University of British Columbia, sponsored by the university extension department, the federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada, Inc.

The course will be limited to 40 persons and applicants must be registered members of the Allied Florists and Growers of Canada, or be sponsored by the organization. Living accommodation will be available at UBC.

Speakers on the florist industry, plant growth, soil, fertilizers and other related subjects will be members of the sponsoring organizations and commercial firms.

CHURCHES
CHRISTIAN ADVENTIST, 750 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 a.m., Secretary, G. H. H. H.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1850 Penwood Road, Sunday services, 11 a.m., Bible study, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, followed by prayer, 7:30 p.m., evening service, Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., G. H. H. H.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1850 Penwood Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m., Evening service, 7:30 p.m., Pastor, M. W. Macdonald, B. 6524.

BETHESDA CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, Corner Davis, Sunday, 11:30 a.m. — "Worship and Lord's Supper," 7:30 p.m. — "A message from the Scriptures by Mr. Duncan Burden."

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday, 11:30 a.m. — "Family Bible Hour," 7:30 p.m. — "Prayer and Bible Study," 7:30 p.m. — "The Book of Acts," by Mr. Jim Storey.

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In Greater Victoria Churches

United Church To Present Exposition

United Churches on Vancouver Island will stage a unique display in Victoria early next month in order to show the work being done both at home and overseas.

This will be The United Church Pageant and Exposition from September 10 to 14. The exhibits consist of pictures, electrical displays, maps, and charts. They are being brought from eastern Canada by truck.

The exposition was first presented during the general council of the United Church held last September in Hamilton, Ont. It has subsequently been presented in eastern cities and already 250,000 people have seen it.

Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., in recognition of his contribution to the maintenance of Scottish civilization in the new world.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod was formed about 106 years ago, an offshoot of the Church in Saxony. It now has nearly two million members in 5,200 congregations, and aims to give \$1.00 to missions out of each \$3.00 collected. The Rev. John W. Behnken is serving his seventh three-year term as president, having been re-elected at the convention in June.

A piece of early English sculpture has been acquired by the Dean of York, and will shortly be placed in York Minster. The figures carved in Derbyshire limestone about the year 1440, are those of St. Anne and the young Virgin. The latter is shown crowned, an unusual feature in works depicting the Virgin as a young girl.

A Mr. and Mrs. Primeau of Le Salle, Man., had a family of 12 children of whom seven entered the service of the Roman Catholic Church, four of them as priests and three as nuns.

Dr. Moyes, the Anglican Bishop of Armidale, Australia, who has visited Canada on several occasions, has pointed out that the 9,000,000 people in the country last year spent over \$1,000,000,000 in gambling, a per capita expenditure five times as great as in the United Kingdom, and 25 per cent higher than in the United States. The figures quoted include only the legalized forms of gambling. Australian law permits public lotteries for charitable objects.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred by the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, on the Right Rev. P. G. Nicholson, president of St. John's.

St. Cassian, a fourth century master of shorthand (described by a Latin poet as "brief sign-writing") who, according to tradition was slain with styluses used by some of his pupils, has been proclaimed the patron saint of Italian stenographers.

There were more than 33,000 foreign students in the universities and colleges of the United States during the academic year just past, of whom 8,619 came from either Canada, China or Germany. Over 1,000 came from each of India, Japan, Colombia, Mexico and the Philippines. The figures were released by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, which points out the great opportunity confronting the U.S. of promoting through this group friendly world-relations.

The Right Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, has called on his clergy and people to serve the members of all races living in their

Atlas Sales Stay Firm
Atlas Steel Limited, Welland, Ont., reports for the first six months of 1953 net earnings of \$551,582 after provision of \$468,000 for depreciation and \$518,589 for income taxes.

Sales volume for the second quarter of 1953 was approximately the same as for the first quarter. Sales in the export market have not improved and domestic sales have declined slightly due to seasonal buying.

The building program of the new stainless steel strip and tube mill is nearing completion with some new units of machinery being installed. Production of stainless steel cold rolled strip and tubing is now scheduled for the fourth quarter.

U.S. Firms Want Canadian Gas
WASHINGTON (U.P.) — An officer of five Northwest gas companies Thursday endorsed the natural gas plan of Westcoast Transmission Co. because of its available gas reserves and pipeline capacity.

Stewart Matthews, president of Cascade Natural Gas Co., a consolidation of five Eastern Washington firms—gave his endorsement at a federal power commission hearing on proposals to pipe the fuel into the Pacific Northwest.

Matthews said in a policy statement that "after thorough investigation" of all proposals, the "future interests of my companies will be best served by Westcoast."

The five companies in the Cascade consolidation are: Northwest Cities Gas Co., Consolidated Gas Co., Wenatchee Gas Co., Bellingham Gas Co., and Bremerton Gas Co.

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11:00 a.m. — Matins
Rev. D. C. O'Connell

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7:30 p.m. — Evensong
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20:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
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Victoria is a starting point for the exposition's western tour.

Purpose of the show is to acquaint people with the work of the United Church and also to recruit young men and women for full-time service in the Church. The exhibits are valued at \$300,000.

The exposition will open in Metropolitan Hall on Thursday, September 10, following a moderator's banquet. The moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Dr. Scott, will give the address.

A series of special services has been planned. Prominent leaders of the Church will appear in all United Church pulpits on Sunday, September 13.

At 7:30 p.m. that night Dr. Scott will preach at a mass rally in the arena.

Also slated for the show is a pageant entitled "The Spirit of Freedom" which will have a cast of about 100.

"The Spirit of Freedom" will be presented on three successive nights in the Victoria High School auditorium. It deals with the historic backgrounds of the Church and presents the story of the Church's life today.

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 9 a.m. Matins will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. W. P. Remington as preacher. Rev. R. H. Bagg will preach at Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

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Baptist
Dr. J. H. Rowell will preach at both

Sunday will be "Faith in Our Future."

At 1:30 p.m. his topic is "Christ and a

Troubled Soul." Sunday school at 9:45

FIRST BAPTIST
"Self or Saviour" will be Rev. G. H.

His evening topic is "True Manhood."

Soloist in the morning is J. J. Dine-

more and in the evening Mrs. C. Lee.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
Rev. H. J. Armstrong will be guest

preacher at both services. His subject

in the morning is "When Living Be-

cause Life" and in the evening "The

Inward Consolation of Faith."

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GRACE LUTHERAN
Rev. George H. Glover's subject for

Sunday will be "Faith in Our Future."

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

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Many Eagles Attend Picnic at Elk Lake

More than 1,500 Eagles and friends attended the recent Eagles' 54th annual picnic at Elk Lake. There will be another picnic for the Eagles at Port Angeles on August 23. Winners of prizes in the Elk Lake picnic were Mrs. R. Medler, 1250 Judge Place; Miss M. Dewar, 25 Cook Street; John W. Jacob, 1300 Gladstone; F. E. Noel, 1182 Chapman; D. C. Stuart, 447 Superior Street; Helen R. Thomas, Mantoloba.

Local Eagle to Attend Meeting

Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Friday evening. Grand worthy president Ray A. Rhode, Peoria, Ill., will preside over all sessions. The delegates will discuss matters as continued by the local aerie secretary J. F. Runyon, Cancer Fund and the Eagles' Memorial Foundation. Approximately 10,000 delegates and visitors will converge on Indianapolis for the four-day Youth Guidance convention, August 13 to 16. The local aerie representative is past worthy president Ralph Moore, it was announced Friday by aerie secretary J. F. Runyon. The Memorial Foundation is the cornerstone of the Eagles' service issued 88,000 hearing aids to new patients last year.

Socred Youths Hear Irwin

Tom Irwin, M.L.A., addressed the first meeting of a recently organized young people's Social Credit group at the home of Mrs. Lydia Arsens, 1427 Thurlow, on Thursday evening. The group was organized July 17 at the home of W. N. Chant, Rockland Avenue, and elected temporary executive members. J. Radcliffe was elected president. Other officers are S. Caldwell, vice-president; Roland Green, second vice-president; and Miss Ethel Lundquist, secretary-treasurer.

Tennis Club Formed in Sooke, Court Already Being Graded

SOOKE — Sooke Community Tennis Club has been formed. The project has been brought forward several times during the past year. Grading has commenced at the chosen location at the north side of the Sooke Branch-Canadian Legion Hall opposite Sooke Community Hall in the district centre. Sooke Community Association members voted \$500 to aid the project.

Broughton, Douglas Getting Light

A new four-corner traffic light will go into operation at the corner of Douglas and Broughton at 10 a.m. Monday, traffic engineer Robert Doble said yesterday.

The new light will be synchronized with the chain of controlled corners from Fisgard Street. Although the Broughton route through the intersection is "offset," Mr. Doble said the lights have been set up to provide easy vision from all approaches.

Pharmacists Meet in Winnipeg

C. W. Burr, of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and John G. Moir, member of the faculty of pharmacy at UBC, are among those attending the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association convention in Winnipeg from August 17 to 21. India exported 1,360,000 tons of manganese ore in 1951-52.

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'51 CHEVROLET—2 Door, R.H., 10-67	\$1945 \$1751
'51 CHEVROLET—Sedan, 12-69	\$1995 \$1697
'51 CHEVROLET—Sedan, H., 10-68, Powerglide	\$1945 \$1681
'50 CHEVROLET—Coupe, 12-67	\$1795 \$1614
'50 CHEVROLET—Sedan, 12-69	\$1775 \$1599
'49 CHEVROLET—Sedan, 10-69	\$1395 \$1254
'49 CHEVROLET—2 Door, 12-11	\$1295 \$1166
'49 CHEVROLET—2 Door, H., 12-11	\$1295 \$1164
'46 STUDEBAKER—Sedan	\$1095 \$983
'42 CHEVROLET—Sedan	\$695 \$532
'48 MERCURY—Sedan	\$1795 \$1618
'48 FORD—Sedan	\$1545 \$1391
'49 VANGUARD—Sedan	\$695 \$617
TRUCKS	
'51 CHEVROLET—Sedan delivery	\$1745 \$1571
'52 CHEVROLET—1/2 Ton pickup	\$1695 \$1526
'50 CHEVROLET—1/2 Ton panel	\$1395 \$1256
'48 CHEVROLET—Sedan delivery	\$1295 \$1136
'51 AUSTIN—Countryman	\$1295 \$1135
'50 STUDEBAKER—1/2 Ton pickup, H.	\$1195 \$1075
'50 FORD—1/2 Ton pickup	\$1195 \$1074
'49 FORD—1/2 Ton pickup	\$1095 \$986
'47 CHEVROLET—2 Ton C. and C.	\$895 \$799
'47 CHEVROLET—3 Ton C. and C.	\$845 \$776
'48 FORD—1/2 Ton flat deck	\$795 \$698
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'50 AUSTIN—Sedan, A-40	\$1095 \$984
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Seniors' Golf Title Won by Whaley—No. 8 in 10 Years

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GREAT RECORD
Whaley started his spectacular string of victories in 1944 and held the trophy for four successive years. He lost it in 1948, came back to win the silverware the next three years and was beaten in the semifinals by Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma last year.

The long-driving Seattleite also cracked a medal jinx which has held true for several years in that the medalist hadn't been able to win the championship.

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However, the ditch had been filled in and official referee Oscar Willing of Portland called on club professional Phil Taylor to make a ruling. Taylor ruled that the ball was in bounds and Whaley went on to post a four on the hole to gain a half.

LED FROM START
Whaley, playing steady golf on the fairways and making some brilliant recoveries around the greens, won the first hole with a birdie four and never looked back. He took the third hole with a par five, lost his only hole of the match to Peck on the fifth, but won the sixth with a par four, holding a two-up lead at the turn.

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Veterans Pose with Trophies



A Seattle golfer and a former premier of British Columbia carried away top honors as the 31st annual Northwest Seniors' Golf Association tournament wound up at the scenic Victoria Golf Club Friday. John Hart of Victoria, left, holds gigantic trophy for "A" class championship, which he won by defeating G. L. Butterfield of Seattle, 3 and 2, in final. Ralph Whaley of Seattle, right, won his eighth championship in 10 years by trimming Tacoma's Roger Peck, 4 and 3, in well-played final.

Western Grey Cup Hopes Boosted With Three Exhibition Victories

What should prove to be the greatest season in the history of Canadian football got started last night as six leading teams, their line-ups packed with high-priced American talent, took part in three intersectional exhibition games.

And when they were all over, Western Canada's hopes for a Grey Cup victory had soared with three Western teams each scoring a victory over the Big Four clubs.

HUGE CROWDS
At Edmonton, before an enthusiastic crowd of 14,000, the Eskimos put on an impressive display as they came from behind to smother the defending champion Toronto Argos, 28-16.

At Montreal, 17,582 fans watched Regina's rebuilt Roughriders outplay the rebuilt Alouettes, 16-6. And more than 15,000 Hamilton fans saw Calgary Stampede's count a fourth-quarter field goal to record a 19-18 victory over the powerful Tiger-Cats.

VESSELS BRILLIANT
As expected, the U.S. imports were the brightest figures on the three gridiron stars of Oklahoma University, was probably the standout individual performer.

Vessels, brought to Edmonton at a huge salary, scored three touchdowns against the Argos as the Eskimos overcame a 16-0 deficit.

Normie Kwong opened Edmonton's second-half attack with a touchdown and Bob Snyder's convert made it 16-15. Then Vessels took over with his second touchdown before the third quarter was over giving his club the lead and his third, in the fourth quarter, providing insurance points.

Vessels accounted for 15 points while Snyder converted all four of his club's touchdowns and kicked a field goal for seven points. A deadline kick by Rod Pantages gave the Eskimos their other score.

RIDERS RALLY
It was an uphill battle, too, for Regina. The Riders trailed, 6-2, at half time, but Mac Speedie, former star of the Cleveland Browns, went over for a third-quarter touchdown, converted by Joe Aguirre, for what proved to be the winning point.

Jim Harper added five points with a touchdown and Aguirre made it safe with a fourth-quarter field goal.

Former coach Glen Dobbs, playing this year for Frankie Filchok, was Regina's outstanding star. His touchdown pass to Speedie put his club ahead and two passes to Speedie set up Harper for his major. The Riders held an edge throughout and deserved their win.

It was a real thriller at Hamilton with Calgary also forced to come from behind to gain triumph after blowing a 10-point lead.

NEWCOMER STARS
John Henry Johnson, big Negro import, was the Calgary star. He ran for two touchdowns, for 25 and 14 yards, in the first quarter to give the Eagles, Nanaimo, Parksville Stampede a 10-0 lead. The big lefty, Campbell River, who simply bulldozed across the line with Hamilton tacklers, nay Legion and Comox Tigers vainly trying to drag him down, will take part.

FAN FARE
The 100-yard midget boys dash was the next record to fall as Larry Yakimovich of Vernon was clocked at 10.4, clipping a fifth of a second off the previous time of 10.5. Yakimovich ran the same race in 10.3 in Toronto but because of a strong tail wind the record was disallowed.

Rhoda Hughes tied the 60-yard junior girls Canadian mark of 7.2, which was established in 1935.

Terry Tobacco, speed ace from Cumberland, topped to break the juvenile century, arrived from Victoria late, just as Gerry Moulds was winning in 10.7, well off both B.C. and Canadian records.

Salem's Righthanded Stars Prove Too Good for Tyees

fourth, when Jim Deyo stole Pries' lead on a two-run double in home as Milt Martin failed to the fifth to bring the Tyees hold Pries' pitch to Roenspie, closer.

Deyo scored the fifth Salem. Martin with three singles in run in the fifth. Granny Gladstone doubled and Gladstone, bat with two and scored for the Tyees in for four, led the Victoria at the second-inning and Don took.

SECOND NO-HITTER
Fletcher missed a perfect game only because of his own error, which permitted Phil Steinberg to get on base. He issued no bases on balls as he joined teammate Clarence Marshall in the "hall of fame". Marshall got his no-hitter Tuesday as he stopped Salem, 13-1.

The Caps went on to take the second game, 5-4, to move back into third place with their seventh victory in eight games. The Caps trail leading Spokane by four games and are a game behind second-place Salem. Both clubs gained a game and a half last night as the Indians lost, 3-1, to the Wenatchee Chiefs.

Calgary Stampede knocked off Edmonton, 10-5, and dropped the Eds into sixth place. Lewiston Broncos moved ahead with a double victory over Tri-City which left the Braves sharing the cellar with Victoria Tyees.

The Broncos eased through, 4-3, in the first game, then pounded out a 26-3 triumph in the second with a barrage of extra base hits which included five home runs and six doubles.

The British Columbia team will now meet Santa Maria, Calif., in the final today. The California team blanked Seattle, 4-0.

Box Scores
FIRST GAME
Salem AB R H PO A E
Tanner, 2b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Luby, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Pries, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Deyo, cf 4 2 1 1 0 0
Ballard, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Gladstone, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Kearney, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Masterson, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Nicholas, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Total 41 13 17 11 3

SECOND GAME
Salem AB R H PO A E
Tanner, 2b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Luby, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
Pries, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 0
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THIRD SHUTOUT IN ROW FOR CHICAGO PITCHER
American League game to survive the weather. New York Yankees were trained out by Philadelphia and Washington suffered the same fate at Boston.

Ed Matheys clouted his 37th homer of the year but it wasn't enough as Milwaukee Braves went down to an 11-4 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Cubs.

Defeat left Milwaukee eight full games behind the leading Brooklyn Dodgers, whose game with Pittsburgh was rained out. The scheduled game between New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies also was rained out.

Roy McMillan's single in the 11th inning gave Cincinnati Redlegs a 2-1 victory over the slipping St. Louis Cardinals.

LINEUPERS FOLLOW:
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Detroit 000 000 000 - 1 0 0
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Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed.
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SPORTS FIXTURES Scheduled Today
BASEBALL
2:30 p.m. - Western International League: Victoria Tyees vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.
8:00 p.m. - Western International League: Victoria Tyees vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.
CRICKET
2:30 p.m. - Victoria and District Association: Alton vs. Bay at Windsor Park (Inns vs. Alton at Seaton Hill Park).
LAWN BOWLING
3:30 p.m. - Inter-City League: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Shamrocks at Seaton Hill Park.
WRESTLING
8:30 p.m. - Regular four-hour card plus exhibition by Ada Ash and Al Speer, husband-wife combination. Memorial Arena.
AUTO RACING
7:45 p.m. - Time trials of big car and stock car races. Shearings, Cobble Hill.

Large Entry At Speedway
A heavy schedule of both big car and stock car events has been lined up at Shearings' Speedway tonight with some of the biggest entries of the season in several of the heats.

Dave Cope will be out to improve his position in the point standings of the big car division, but will be pressed by Jack Spaulding, Eddie Kostenuk and Bill Heller.

Leading driver in the stock car division is Bruce Passmore with Cooper, Ken Nelson, Bill Nelson, Mel McDonald, Dick Varley and Ray Pottinger all within striking distance.

Time trials get under way at 7:45 p.m.

Fletchers Lead Softball Playoff
Ralph Anderson's home run to centre field in the ninth inning broke a 5-5 deadlock and gave Fletchers a 6-5 win over City Hall in the first game of a best-of-three series for the Utility Softball League championship.

Second game is scheduled for Macdonald Park Monday night at 7 p.m.

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Little League Final Reached By Vancouver

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Vancouver Jays' Nationals battled their way into the final of the Little League baseball Region Eight final here Friday by edging Oroville, Calif., 4-3.

Holding a 4-2 lead going into the top of the sixth inning, Vancouver stopped an Oroville rally at one run to hold its lead.

The British Columbia team will now meet Santa Maria, Calif., in the final today. The California team blanked Seattle, 4-0.

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San Diego 20 56 .240

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Bus to Nanaimo For Boxa Fans
Victoria lacrosse fans who wish to take in the second game of the best-of-five Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final series between the Shamrocks and Nanaimo at Nanaimo Wednesday night may pick up tickets for the game and for transportation at Memorial Arena Monday night.

A bus has been arranged for those without transportation and fare will cost \$2.50 return. A limited number of tickets for the game will be available at the box office of Memorial Arena Monday.

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OPENER
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Lady Wrestler, Ada Ash will give an exhibition.

All seats reserved. Tickets on sale at the Victoria Sports Centre. Reservations to be placed by 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Single \$1.00. Double \$2.00. General \$1.00. Student \$0.50.

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Boat-Owners Host 34 Youngsters In Record Junior Salmon Derby

None of the 34 young anglers without fishing accommodation who sent in their entries by the noon-Thursday deadline for the Junior Salmon Derby will have to stay at home or spend the day on the wharves when the Anglers-Colonist-sponsored

of their own, volunteered their services in sufficient numbers to assure fishing for the boatless young anglers. Senior anglers and derby entrants allocated to their boats by the committee follow:

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George Thompson, Chris Koller, Basil Wells, Cliff Cox, Jim Askey, Herb Handyside.

Jim Armstrong, David Hancock, Jim Maxwell, Lawrence Churchill, David Simon, Frank Grimshaw, Robert Van Pelt, David Hatton, Jim Tang, Bob Clark, Bob Freer, G. Heathfield, Grant MacDonald, Roy Van Pelt.

Brian Taylor, Jim Ford, Art Collis, Melvin Hendra, L. Gordon, Robert Parker, John Hardy, Gary Hiscocks, Stan Holmes, Rick Winch, H. D. Winfield, David McLaren, Ray Ritchie, Bob Earl, Claude Creel, Donald Johnson, Ray Willey, Charlie McQuarrie, N. Guthrie, Mrs. E. Silburn, Margo Bowditch, Brenda Baker, Bill Johnson, Wayne Cue, Cyril Boas, Don Kelis, Lewis Burden.

Junior fishermen able to furnish their own transportation and boats may still enter the contest. All entrants are required to possess a junior membership card in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and derby entry tickets which are still available at sporting goods stores and Saanich Inlet boathouses. Almost 200 entries have already been received.

RULES
Fishing starts at 6 a.m. Sunday and all fish must be on the floats of the Anchorage Boat-hou or Hall's Boat-house before closing time at 4 p.m. Ice cream and soft drinks will be available for contestants between the end of fishing and prize-giving ceremonies at 5 p.m., at the Anchorage, Brentwood.

Entrants may use either rod and reel or hand lines but are limited to one line per entrant. Only those entered in the competition may fish from a boat and contestants may have assistance only in netting or gaffing their fish. No leaded lines are permitted.

All fishing must be done from boat, and only salmon will be considered for prizes. The competition is limited to the waters of Saanich Inlet from a line between Lineham's Point and Green Point to Goldstream. Prize winners weighing in fish at Hall's will be transported to Brentwood to receive their rewards following the close of the derby.

Olson-Turpin Fight Billed For New York

NEW YORK (UP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson of Hawaii, American champion and Hardy Turpin of England, European champion, were matched Thursday to fight at Madison Square Garden, October 21, for the vacant world middleweight crown.

Announcing the match, managing director Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club disclosed also that the IBC is negotiating for a welterweight title fight between champion Kid Gavilan and Carmen Basilio at Syracuse, N.Y., in mid-September.

Markson said the Olson-Turpin 15-rounder would be televised nationally, but would be blacked out in the New York area. It will be the first New York blackout for a fight in home-TV history. It will extend for a radius of 50 miles from the garden. There will be no broadcast.

Canadian East-West Game Plans Outlined by Shriner

WINNIPEG—Possible plans for organizing an East-West Shrine's all-star football game in Canada were outlined Friday by Remmie L. Arnold of Petersburg, Va., Imperial Potentate, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Arnold was interviewed as he arrived here for the official opening of Winnipeg's new \$500,000 stadium. But leading the list of his discussions with local Shrine officials will be possible organization of an East-West Shrine game.

Similar games staged annually by Shriners in the United States have raised thousands of dollars for crippled children hospitals, he said.

The East-West game last year in San Francisco raised \$187,000 and is growing "almost bigger than the Rose Bowl game."

A Canadian East-West all-star game would have to be co-operative effort of all Canadian Shrine temples, Mr. Arnold said.

This type of all-star football game could be set up from a professional, college or high school level, he said. A dividing line must be drawn, possibly the Great Lakes, and two top coaches chosen from each area, who in turn select top players for the match.

Veteran Manitoba Shot Succeeds in 30th Try

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Capt. D. O. White of Pine Falls, Man., tried for 30 years, and at the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize shoot Friday finally won the Macdonald Challenge Trophy.

Capt. White, twice a shooting member of Canada's Bisley team, scored 124 of a possible 125 firing 10 rounds from 300 yards and 15 rounds from 600. He was a member of the Canadian Bisley team in 1931, again in 1933, and qualified in 1930 but was unable to make the trip.

Flashing a victory smile as he came off the firing mound, Capt. White said: "I've been trying to win that trophy since I started coming here back in 1923 and I made up my mind this morning I was going to take it."

A hot sun and a tricky wind covered the ranges as competitors went to the mound at the fifth day of the six-day meet.

VICTORIAN CLOSE
Nine other marksmen posted 122s, including Sgt. G. T. Hamman, Regina; Capt. W. Hieslig, Edmonton; Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, Victoria, and Sgt. J. M. MacNeil, Vancouver.

Cadet R. M. Crossan of Hamilton won the Viscount Wakefield Challenge Cup for posting the highest combined scores in the Tyro, Connaught and MacDougall matches—240 out of a possible 250.

An eight-man team from the Nova Scotia Rifle Association posted the highest combined score in the London Merchants' match to capture the Merchants' Cup. The team carded a score of 305 of a possible 600 firing 15 rounds from the 1,000-yard range. The Manitoba team was second with 488.

An eight-man team from Ontario carded a combined score of 1,156 of a possible 1,200 to win the Carling Challenge Trophy.

A four-man Ottawa RCMP team won the Borden Challenge Cup by posting a combined score of 170 of a possible 200 to beat out the Winnipeg Light Infantry team.

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Three Down with Four To Play, Scrappy Marlene Reaches Final

BY JACK SULLIVAN

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Uncertain and shaky for 11 holes, Canada's Marlene Stewart staged a blistering stretch drive Friday to rub out a three-hole deficit and gain a one-up victory over Seattle's Pat Lesser and a berth in the Canadian women's Open golf championship final.

It was more dramatic than her extra-hole quarter-final victory over Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn.

The 19-year-old Ponthill, Ont., miss, one of golf's gamest competitors, now meets Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., in the 36-hole final over the 6,225-yard par-77 London Hunt course—this afternoon.

The blonde Californian mowed down Grace Lenczyk, 1947 and 1948 champion from Newington, Conn., 3 and 2 in the other semi-final.

LITTLE HOPE
Marlene spotted the dark-haired 20-year-old Pat a three-up margin at the end of the 11th, won the 12th, halved the 13th and again went three down on the 455-yard par-five 14th when the American sank a 10-footer for a birdie. No one in the huge gallery of 2,500 would have given five cents for Marlene's chances at that point, but the jutting-jawed kid dug in to take the next four and the match.

Breaks played a big part in the match but temperament really decided. Marlene battled every inch of the way from the first hole when she "blew" it

with a hooked second shot that put her into the creek in an unplayable position, and Pat opened the gate for the British Open champion with a hooked tee shot on the 140-yard par-three 15th.

From that disastrous 15th, six, the American girl faltered noticeably, while Marlene put on a devastating display of golf that wouldn't be denied. She took advantage of every mistake made by her opponent, sunk putts that had eluded her most of the afternoon and at the deciding 18th hole was in full control.

GETS JITTERY
The jittery American, who carefully studied every shot, just couldn't make her putter work in the last three holes. She two-putted from five feet on the 16th, missed a short one on the 17th and three-putted the 18th when her second shot stopped 12 feet to the side of the pin.

Up to the 15th, the pressure decidedly was on Marlene, but she didn't falter.

The Lenczyk-Romack match finished on the 16th when the Californian birdied the 40-yard par-five hole.

Shirley Fry of Victoria, the only British Columbia golfer, left in flight competition, defeated Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Jr., of Miami, Fla., 3 and 2 to win the second flight consolation final.

England Needs Victory In Final Test Match

BY ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—A small patch of green grass in south London becomes the focus of England's hopes and fears today with the start of the fifth England-Australia test cricket match.

This is it, the final test, the deciding match in the struggle for "the Ashes," and the setting could hardly be more exciting. With the first four matches drawn, England must win this last one to regain the Ashes, symbol of cricket supremacy held by Australia since 1933.

Another drawn match would be more or less a victory for the Aussies and add a further exasperating chapter to England's long story of frustration.

The six-day match, which has cricket fans here and in Australia agog with anticipation, will be played at Kennington Oval, a pitch ringed by grimy gas works and apartment buildings whose windows are prized vantage points for spectators. The landlord of the Oval, oddly enough, is a four-year-old boy with little interest yet in cricket—Prince Charles. The field is the property of Charles' Duchy of Cornwall.

After the war the Oval was virtually waste land, its close-cropped turf shattered by heavy bombs and incendiaries.

Both sides will be at or near strength for the decisive encounter. England's big gamble is the use of Yorkshireman Fred Trueman, a 22-year-old fast bowler who may be just the medicine for the Aussies. A year ago Trueman was regarded as England's big hope for the future, but RAF duties seemed to blunt his bowling edge and he did not play in the first four matches.

England's failure to win the Ashes has long been a source of humor. Oddly enough, this real-life final test coincides with the playing at suburban movie houses of a British cricket film

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

In today's photo, showing me about two-thirds finished with my downsweep, the most important thing to note is that the wrists are just beginning to uncock.

The biggest fault of many average players is that they



"throw the club from the top." That is, they uncock their wrists much too early on the downsweep, with the result that most of the "punch" is gone before the clubhead gets anywhere near the ball.

The downsweep must start with a turn of the hips to the left. At the same time the weight begins to shift back to the left side.

But there is no independent action of shoulders, arms or hands at this point. They just follow the hip action until the hands have moved about three or four feet down toward the ball.

Then you begin the conscious shoulder and arm action to complete the downsweep. But remember: The wrists still remain fully cocked, until the hands get down to about hip level. Right elbow must also remain in close to the body.

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Rivers Inlet 76-Pounder Largest Tye

VANCOUVER (CP)—Record Tye salmon so far this season on sporting tackle was landed at Rivers Inlet by H. R. MacMillan. His fish weighed in at 76 pounds, was taken on a Sea King plug and light gear.

Rivers Inlet has produced the largest Tyes on the coast for several years. Record fish was landed by Frank Piscatelli of Vancouver two years ago. It weighed 82 pounds.

Marty Furgol Tied for Lead 13 Under Par

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (CP)—Cary Middlecoff blazed a 10-under-par 62 Friday to jump into a tie for the lead in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open golf tournament with Marty Furgol. Both have two-round totals of 131.

"That was the best competitive round I ever played," Middlecoff said. It was one of the two lowest scores in this year's major tournaments.

Middlecoff was tied at 23rd place Thursday with a 69. Furgol led Thursday with a 63 but added a 68 Friday.

Sixty-two of the golfers carded under-par scores the first day and 55 did it again Friday. Frank Stranahan was the only amateur among the leaders. He had a pair of 66s for 132.

Boxing Meeting

The Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association will hold a general meeting at the No. 1 Fire Hall, Cormorant Street, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Victoria Man Jailed for Theft, Taking Cars

Philip Dansereau, Victoria, was sentenced to two years less a day in Oakalla by Magistrate A. I. Thomas Friday after pleading guilty to three charges of theft and two of taking cars without the owners' consent.

Three sailors were fined for stealing from cars. A fifth man was put on probation for one year after pleading guilty to possession of stolen goods.

"In view of your record, I sentence you to two years less a day," Magistrate Thomas told Dansereau. "A young man of your character should have had better sense."

Involved in the charges were sailors John A. Mitchell and Frederick Wright, who were

warded themselves in the future," the magistrate said.

Michael Horvath, charged with having one of the radios stolen by Dansereau in his possession, was put on probation for one year.

"I find you are a young married man with no past record. You, too, have been led by others," Magistrate Thomas said in passing sentence.

McKay Rites This Morning

Private funeral services for Gilbert McKay, 87, a resident of Victoria for 60 years, will be held in McCall Bros. chapel at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. McKay died at his home, 328 Simcoe, Thursday. He was a well-known former bridge carpenter.

Mr. McKay is survived by his widow, one son, Stanley H., and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Williamson and Miss Agnes McKay of Victoria.

Pets to Have Plushy Motel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A permit was granted Thursday for construction of a 20-room motel for dogs and cats. Each guest will have his own room measuring four by six feet with private entrance and window. The windows will be low enough to afford the clientele a view of the countryside—even dachshunds.

USED CAR?

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New Park Possible At Westwood Lake

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Fish Amalgamation with Nanaimo and Game Association heard Thursday that establishment of a public parkland surrounding Westwood Lake may still be accomplished.

The source was official but unquotable. The plan was proposed some months ago by Ald. J. Piper of Nanaimo. Since

intervened and the game association had not heard of any definite movement toward establishment of the park. Some of the property, it was indicated, is owned by B.C. Power Commission.

The fish and game group, realizing that it had inadequate information, agreed that afterman Piper should be invited to the next meeting to explain the situation as it now stands.

The Association heard an encouraging report by Game Warden Frank Greenfield respecting deer. He said the animals were showing very well for this period of the year, including the young ones, for whom the conditions of the past year have proved easy. The warden remarked that blue and willow grouse also had enjoyed a fine cycle and were showing up well, but pheasants are not numerous.

If anyone has ever seen a black cougar, Warden Greenfield would like to know about it. A member remarked that such an animal had been seen. Mr. Greenfield had never heard of a black cougar.

The club agreed that in its

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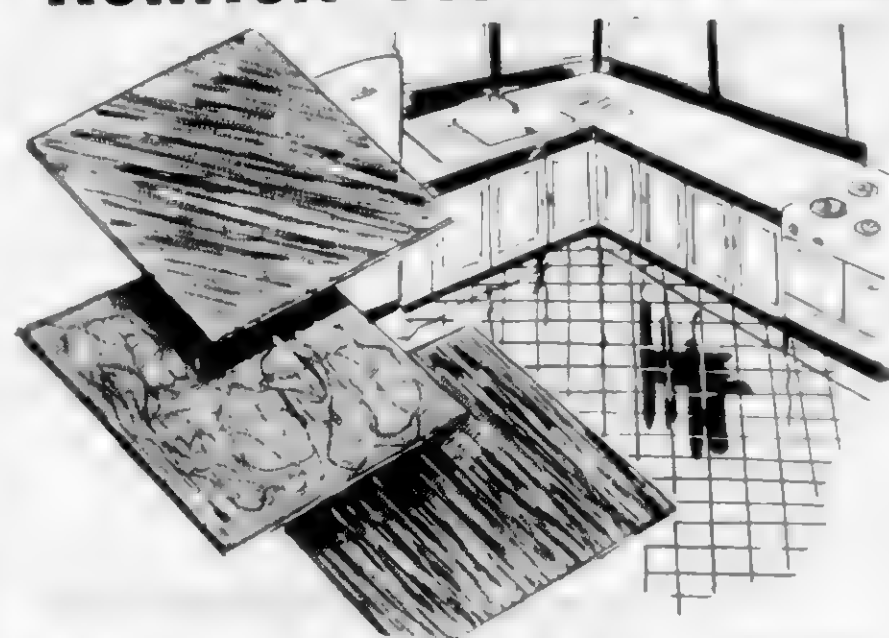
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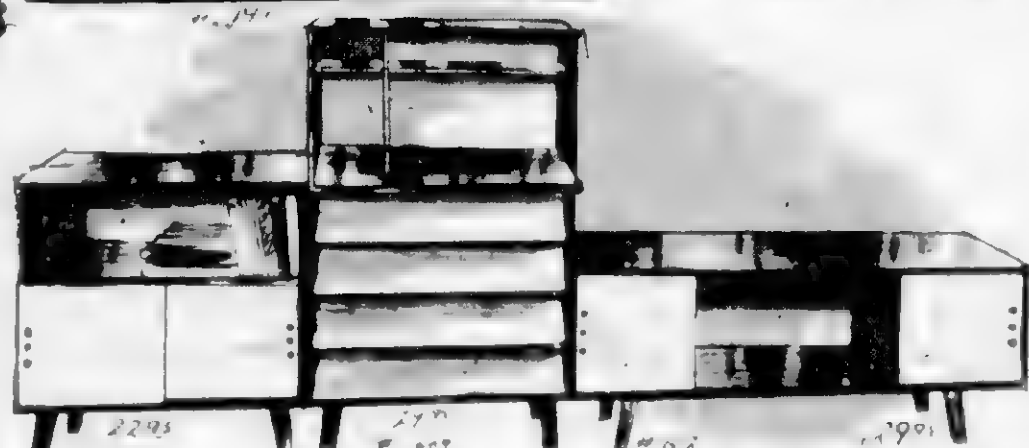
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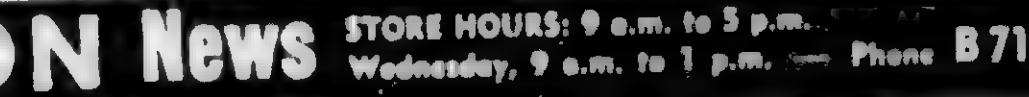
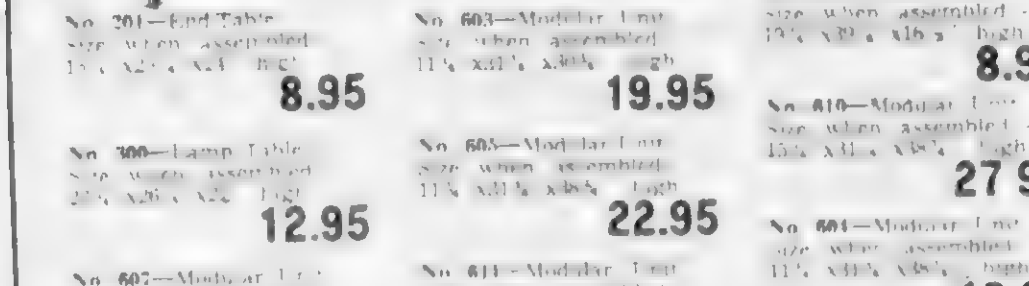
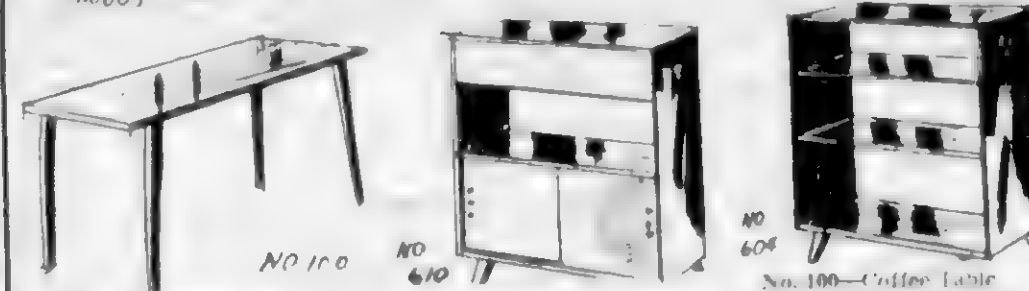
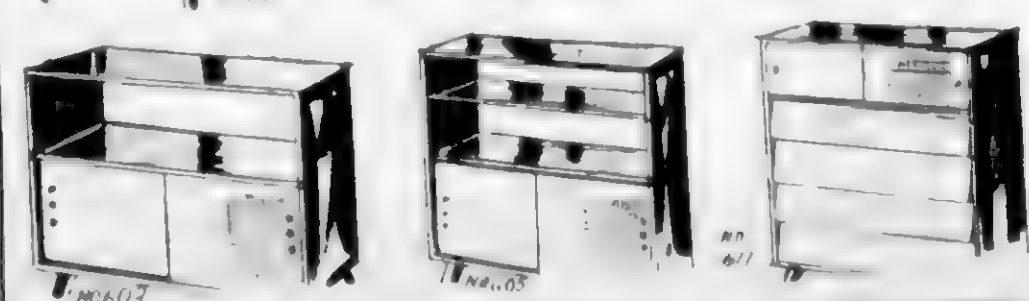
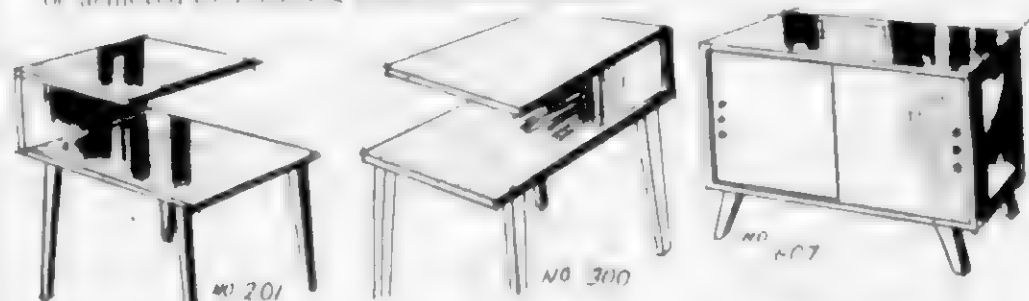
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By MARION MATTHEWS

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Double-Ring Ceremony at Tabernacle

At a double-ring ceremony, the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, 1421 Pembroke street, was held at the Tabernacle. The bride was Miss Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, and the groom was Mr. Robert J. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fleming.

Gayle Webster Is Bride Of Douglas M. Anderson

A wedding of wide interest took place Friday evening in the Metropolitan Church when two well-known young people exchanged vows. The bride was Miss Gayle Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Webster, 1951 Forrester Street, and the groom was Douglas M. Anderson, son of Mrs. James Anderson, 1951 Forrester Street.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a full skirt. She carried a large bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo and a white shirt with a bow tie.

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You can try the daily bath of children. Sponging down at the end of the day. The young girls should be carefully watched during the bath for signs of fatigue. Immerse a regular bath when the child is tired. The child should be sponged down at the end of the day.

A wedding cake decorated in white and cream. The cake was served on a silver platter. The bride and groom were seated at the head of the table. The guests were seated at round tables.

Surprise Shower For Bride-to-Be
Mrs. Earle Dennison, 4001 Street, entertained recently at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, who is to be married to Mr. Robert J. Fleming.

The bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Earle Dennison. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Dennison. The bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Earle Dennison.

A general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Perry.

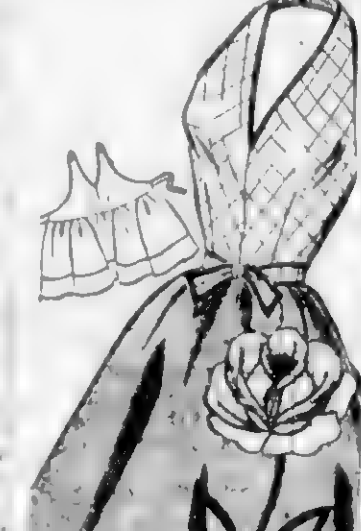
Club Enjoys Reunion
Victoria Toastmistress Club enjoyed a summer reunion in the form of a Chuckwagon dinner at the Glen Lake home of Mrs. J. H. Perry.

Guests were ushered to places marked with clusters of summer flowers by Mr. J. H. Perry. The dinner was served by Mrs. J. H. Perry. The guests enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Jelly-Making Time Is Now
Since fruits are plentiful on the market now, it is a good time to put up your own preserves for the winter.

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Surprise Shower
Mrs. A. Rossiter and Mrs. E. Rossiter were cohostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at 3155 Vancouver Street in honor of Miss Angeline D. A. Rossiter.

The shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Rossiter. The bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given by Mrs. A. Rossiter. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Rossiter.

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Many Attend Totem Theatre Opening



There was a black-long line-up outside the Totem Theatre last evening as a record crowd awaited entrance for the opening performance of "Lull" Among these notable guests were: Miss L.



Ronald Grant, left, and Mrs. L. T. Drake, with Mr. Drake and Mr. Grant in the background. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Roberts were among the many who attended the opening of the new theatre.

Wedding Party Guests at Dinner

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Honoring their daughter, Miss Frances Plim and her fiance, Leland Plim, guests at the wedding dinner at the Totem Theatre last evening. The bride and groom were married at 4 o'clock. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a dark suit. The wedding party included Miss Frances Plim, the bride, and Leland Plim, the groom. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. W. Heister. The reception was held at the Totem Theatre. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The wedding was a private affair. The bride and groom were married at 4 o'clock. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a dark suit. The wedding party included Miss Frances Plim, the bride, and Leland Plim, the groom. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. W. Heister. The reception was held at the Totem Theatre. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The wedding was a private affair.

At Salt Spring Island

Miss D. Taylor of "Strangerville" Island Highway, Langford, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island.

Here from Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton and son of Honolulu are the guests of Mrs. Hampton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson, Island Highway, Langford.

Spending Leave at Langford

Cpl. Victor Savage, RCAF, who is spending a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage, is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage, 1000 Main Street, Langford. Miss Savage is also at the home of her parents.

Christening in Halifax

A christening of interest in Victoria took place recently in Halifax when the infant son of Leland Plim and Frances Plim was christened. The christening was held at the home of the bride and groom. The christening was officiated by Rev. J. W. Heister. The christening was a private affair. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The christening was a private affair.

Here for Anderson-Webster Wedding

Here for the Anderson-Webster wedding, Friday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson and Mrs. M. Webster. The bride and groom were married at 4 o'clock. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a dark suit. The wedding party included Miss Frances Plim, the bride, and Leland Plim, the groom. The wedding was officiated by Rev. J. W. Heister. The reception was held at the Totem Theatre. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The wedding was a private affair.

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. M. Cosgrave has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Beach Drive.

Feted by Co-Workers

Members of the staff of the Empress Coffee Shop gave a shower for bride-elect, Miss Rose Bellagotte, at the home of Mrs. J. Bellagotte. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. Bellagotte. The shower was a private affair. The bride-elect was accompanied by her parents and other relatives. The shower was a private affair.

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BALILATER, Scotland (AP)

Princess Alice, who is the bride-elect of Prince George, Duke of Kent, is expected to arrive in Scotland on Saturday. The wedding is expected to take place on Sunday. The bride and groom will be married at 4 o'clock. The bride will wear a white gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom will wear a dark suit. The wedding party will include the bride and groom, their parents, and other relatives. The wedding will be a private affair.

Brownies Enjoy Beach Picnic

A group of Brownies from the Victoria branch of the Girl Scouts enjoyed a beach picnic on Saturday. The picnic was held at the beach. The Brownies were accompanied by their leaders. The picnic was a private affair.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Toews-Fleming wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Toews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fell with Wayne, all of Grande Prairie, Alta.

Motoring to Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgkinson left Saturday with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Farmer, Sheboygan, Wis., to visit Mrs. Hodgkinson's sister, Mrs. Martha Kirk in Cuba City, Wisconsin. They will motor through the States and will be gone about three weeks.

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At Recent Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Toews-Fleming wedding were Mrs. Toews, Mrs. Blunt, and Mrs. Fell with Wayne, all of Grande Prairie, Alta.



MUNDAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

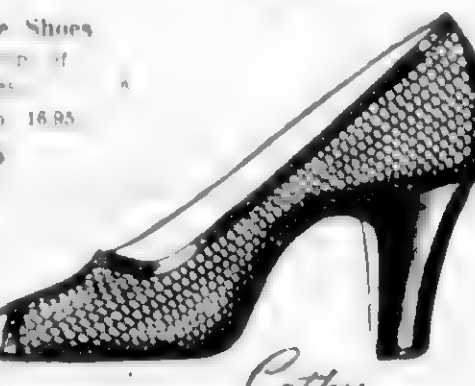
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If you haven't had a chance to visit our big Semi-Annual Shoe Sale—Come in soon, still a wonderful selection of brand names, such as Delmanette, Vitality, Ramona, Joyce, Accent, Flautts, Socialites and others, at amazing savings for such quality—yes, savings for you!

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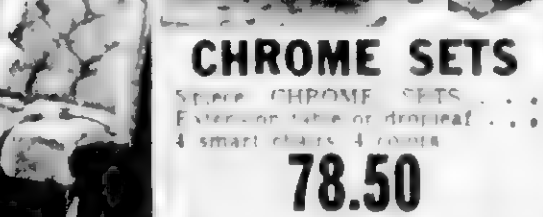
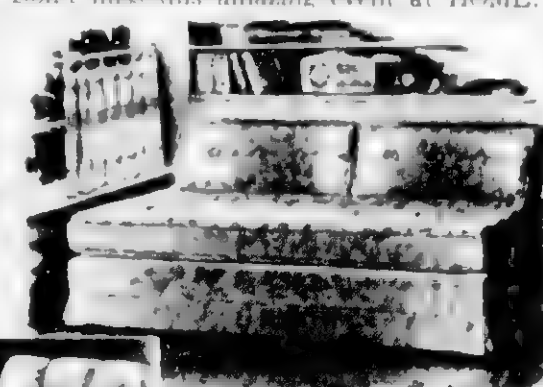
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Ronald Grant, left and Mrs. L. T. Drake, with Mr. Drake and Mr. Grant in the background. Mr. and Mrs. Hub. Dehnerty were among the many who attended the opening of the new theatre.

Brownies Enjoy Beach Picnic

BALLADIN, 36, a former AP reporter, is now a columnist for the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, a paper owned by the Hearst Corp. He says he met the actress when she was 19, and that they were married for 10 years. He says that he and the actress had a daughter, the actress' daughter, who is now 19, and that he and the actress had a son, the actress' son, who is now 19. He says that he and the actress had a daughter, the actress' daughter, who is now 19, and that he and the actress had a son, the actress' son, who is now 19.

Mr. P. Taylor of Sugar Grove, Is. and Highway, Longford is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton and son of H. H. Hampton are the guests of Mrs. Hampton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thompson (son) Highway Langford.

Cpl. Vera Savage, P.O.A.F. Wren is spending a month's leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage, 1400 S. Ford Lane, Lindbergh. Miss Savage is stationed at St. Louis, Mo.


A christening of persons in Victoria took place recently in Hasty, when the eldest son of Lieut. Col. A. G. P. Hunter and Mrs. Hagar, married the niece of Hon. A. G. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Victoria, and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. C. McKenna, Victoria. The ceremony took place in the garden at the home of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hunter, Green Lane, Redfern, Sydney. G. L. Gilchrist, PCN, officiated and godparents were Mr. G. W. Hunter PCN and Mrs. Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jackson of Victoria.

A reception followed and was attended by the following guests: Chaplain of the Fleet, Mr. E. C. R. Foster, Messrs. Light and Mess. H. P. Saxon, Light, Child and Mess. J. C. Rose, Light, Child and Mess. E. Cassels, Light, Child and Mess. C. C. Croxley, Light and Mess. H. C. Preston, Light and Mess. R. A. V. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Butt, W. and Mr. Donald Love.

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Mrs. M. Cosgrave has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending a few days in...
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davenport
Beach Drive

Members of the staff of the Empress Coffee Shop gave a shower for bride-elect Miss Marya Benarath at the home of Mrs. P. Harned. Pink and white carnations were presented to Miss Benarath with many gifts from her co-workers. During the evening Miss Rose Belagente entertained with a dance. Guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Adreley, Mrs. J. Laue, Mrs. P. Harned, Mrs. E. Laue, Mrs. S. Stuerma, Mrs. R. Laue, Misses G. Ransbach, L. Koenig, T. Winkiewski, G. Fohl, and E. Goldke.



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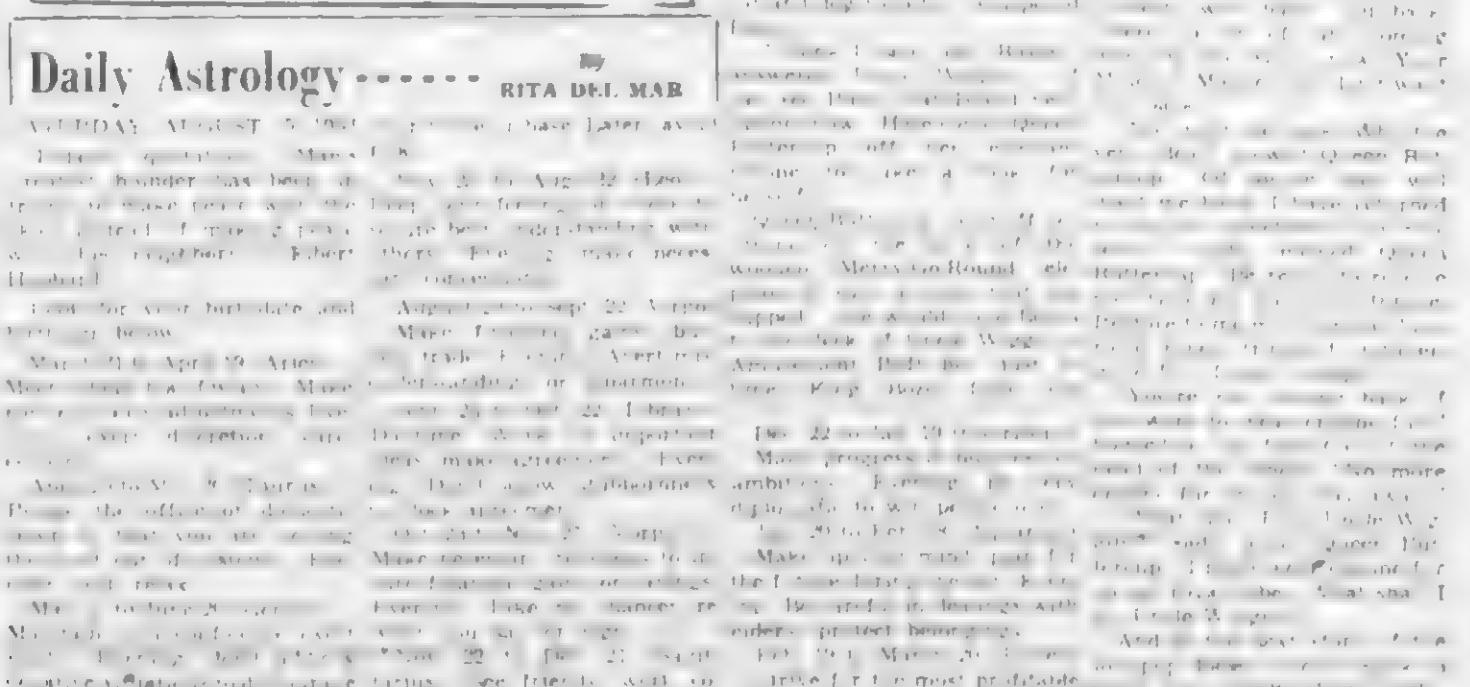
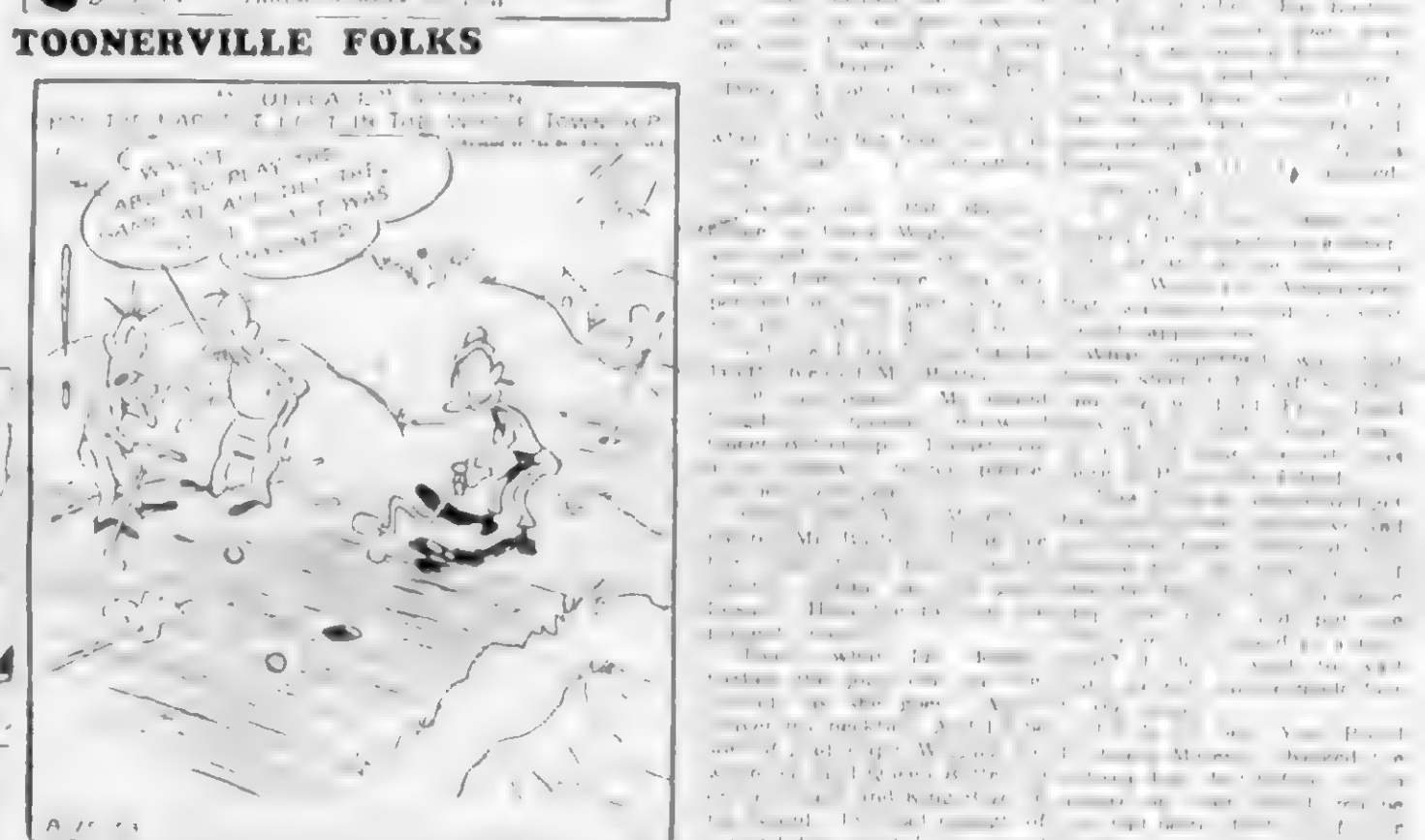
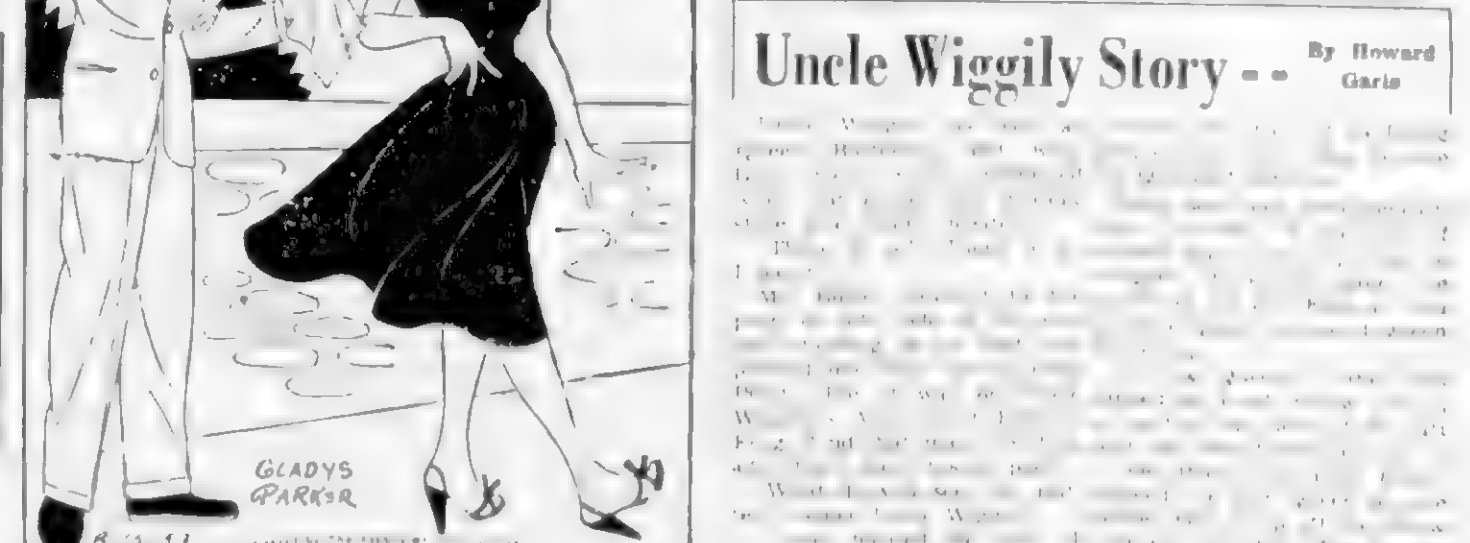
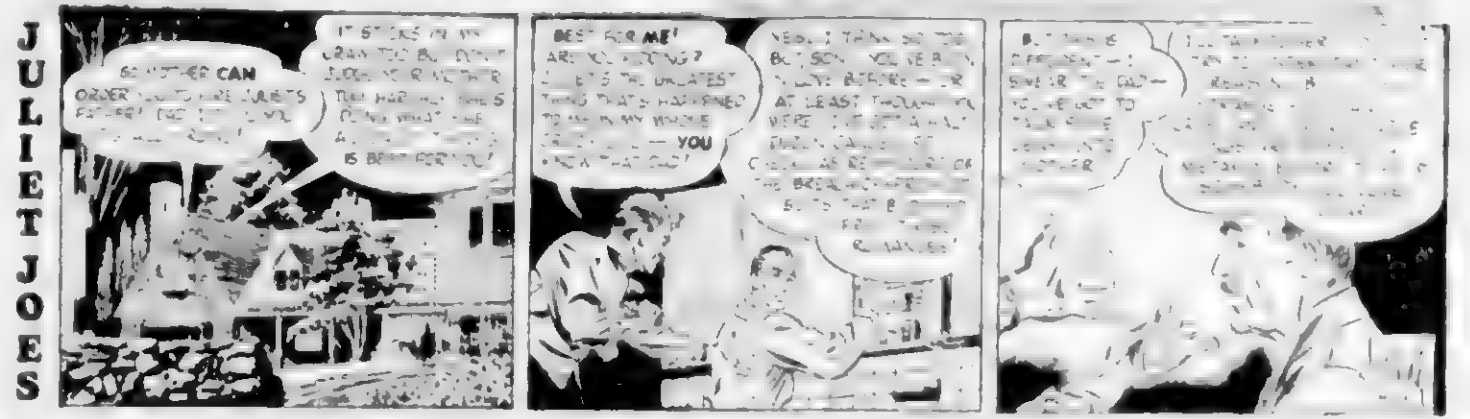
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Low Lumber Rate Rejected by Board

OTTAWA (CP).—The Board of Transport Commissioners, Friday, rejected an appeal by Western Canada lumber manufacturers against a \$1,000,000-a-year freight rate boost on West Coast lumber shipped to Toronto, Montreal and other Eastern Canadian markets.

The higher rates were put into effect May 1, 1953, when the railways decided that lumber moving into markets east of the Great Lakes should be in the "competitive" rate class. This meant that the West Coast lumber could not benefit from the \$7,000,000-a-year federal railway "bridge" subsidy on hauls between Eastern and Western Canada.

The rate increase was suspended by the board in orders issued May 29 and June 22, pending the outcome of the appeal lodged by the West Coast lumber shippers. In its judgment, Friday, the board rescinded these two orders and ruled that rates on Western lumber moving east are "competitive" rates to which the "bridge" subsidy does not apply. A board spokesman said the

railways now have authority effective August 12, to reimpose the May 1 rates. However, he said, the railways may not make the higher rates retroactive to cover the suspension period.

The board said it was evident that "the reduced rates made available by the subsidy should not apply to designated competitive rates other than those made solely to equalize short-line distances as between railways in Canada."

"That this is a proper conclusion to reach is supported by the fact that a competitive rate should be no lower than the competition demands," the board said.

Loyalty to Drew Questioned

Charges of Intrigue Forecast

TORONTO (CP).—The Toronto Telegram said Friday in an Ottawa dispatch that a close adviser of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew expects "charges of disloyalty to O'Leary, editor of The Ottawa

Journal. It says Mr. O'Leary wrote in an editorial: "For four years under Mr. Drew, it (the party) has been a party of schism, rent by intrigues of the manoeuvres of disloyal forces. Mr. Drew's leadership has been hampered by both open and overt acts of rebellion."

Eye Surgeon Hits at Beliefs

LONDON (Reuters).—An article in the weekly British Medical Journal that migraine is not due to eye trouble and cannot be cured with spectacles. Most headaches are not caused by eye trouble.

Myopia (short-sightedness) cannot be cured by orthoptic exercises, or by electrical treatment, or indeed by any known method of therapy, he said.

for its story is certain the party's national executive will meet before parliament opens. The national executive cannot deal with party leadership, but it can deal with internal party organization. It could decide on the holding of a national convention at which the leadership would, as a matter of course, be thrown open.

Sourdoughs Elect Lamb

LONG BEACH (UPI).—Delegates to the 22nd convention of the International Sourdough Reunion Inc., Friday elected Tom Lamb of Vancouver their new president.

The 800 delegates also chose Vancouver as the site of the 1954 convention.

Lamb succeeds R. N. Sund, president of the organization, which includes many veterans of the Klondike gold rush.

Other officers elected and installed were August Nachant of San Diego, Calif., first vice-president; John McNeil of Oakland, Calif., second vice-president; Lulu M. Fairbanks of Seattle, secretary-treasurer; and D. E. Griffith of Seattle, historian.

Travelers 'Snap' Up Scattered Goodies

TRAIL, B.C. (CP).—Ice cream and frozen food lovers had a field day Thursday afternoon on the Cascade Highway, six miles east of Rossland, when a refrigerator truck driven by Rhatin Singh of Vancouver careened off the highway and

directions—stepped their cars and converged upon the spot for an impromptu picnic. RCMP in Trail said failure of brakes caused the accident. The truck was descending toward Trail from the Rossland Summit.

Passers-by traveling in both 50 miles away.

Stored Shells Injure Three

KIEL, Germany (AP).—Shells stored in an ammunition salvage plant near here exploded Thursday night, injuring three men and rattling windows and shaking pictures off walls.

Housewife Unharmed By Blast

VANCOUVER (CP).—A 26-year-old housewife stood within two feet of an exploding gas stove Friday and escaped unharmed from the explosion which ripped out the side of the stove, blew off the controls and shattered windows in the house.

Mrs. Avis Mellor said she was preparing lunch when the explosion rocked the house and brought neighbors running.

"I didn't even know it happened in the house," she said. "There was just a terrible noise and I was out of the house in a second."

Manitoba Horses Hit by Disease

WINNIPEG (CP).—Manitoba's epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses has hit 57 animals, resulting in at least 18 deaths.

Dr. J. Styles of Holland, Man., said Friday that the outbreak is "fairly serious" in the Rathwell area, where there are a great number of the province's farm horses.

Dr. E. L. Houck of the provincial government livestock branch reported that vaccination is the key to the epidemic. He said veterinarians throughout the province have obtained vaccine from Saskatchewan and the United States and are working at top speed. He added that it has not definitely been proved that the disease is carried and spread by mosquitoes.

Officials said the situation will be under control by next week and that there is no danger of the disease spreading to other animals.

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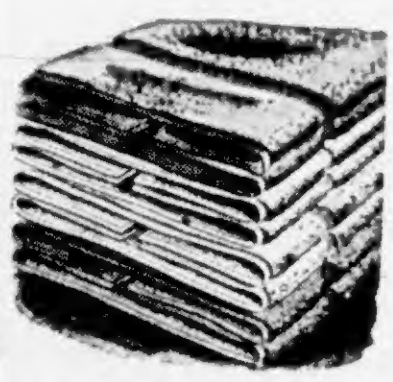
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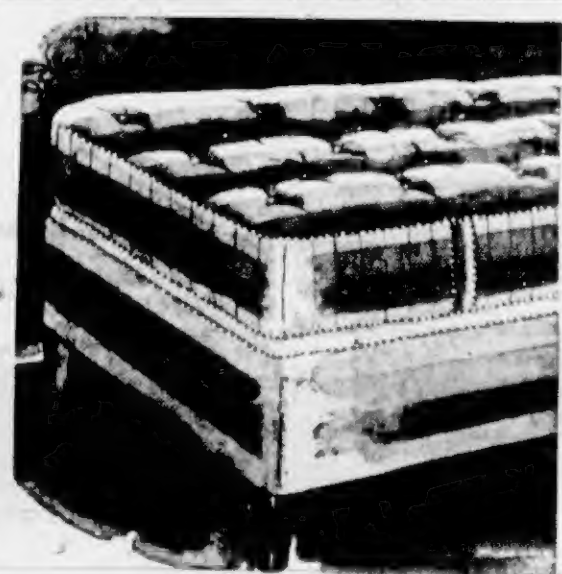
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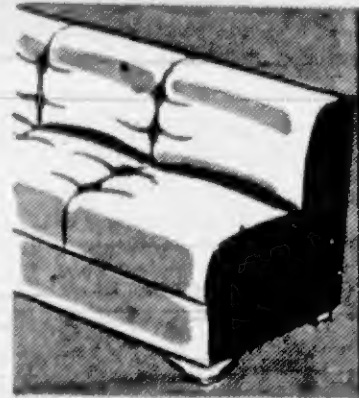
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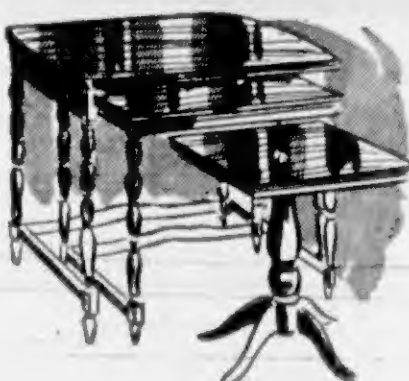
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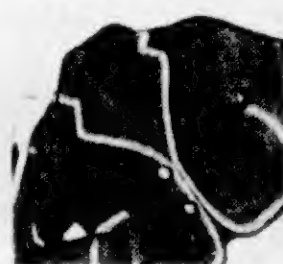
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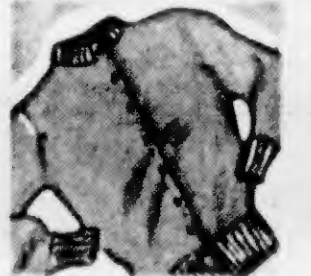
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Grandmother Rescues Two Girls



Mrs. John Webb, a 51-year-old grandmother not fully recovered from a major operation, is the rescuer of her niece, Kathleen Webb, centre, and Marie Ostrom, a 12-year-old friend. Mrs. Webb nearly lost her own life when she ran into the Trent Valley canal at Trenton, Ont., to pull the two girls to safety. The water seemed to rise suddenly, and both girls appeared to be carried out to the centre of the canal by a current when Mrs. Webb swam to their rescue.—(Central Press Canadian.)

TLC Urges End of Raiding As Step Toward Merger

OTTAWA (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, backtracking on an earlier attitude, took a step Friday in the direction of a single labor body for Canada.

Reds Push Strike

PARIS (Reuters)—Communist leaders sought to keep France's paralyzing strike movement alive as the country slipped into a holiday week end, starting with Assumption Day today. Until normal work resumes Monday, there will be no way of determining whether the anti-government movement has lost any impetus. A scheduled strike of newspaper printers Sunday, preventing publication of Monday newspapers, could add to the confusion. Communists ordered a series of strike rallies during the week end to keep interest from lagging among the workers. They are also expected to issue a series of new strike calls, particularly to automobile factory workers who return Monday from their summer vacations. The Communists have two main objectives: To wrest leadership of the strike movement from Socialist and Catholic labor leaders. To force the overthrow of Premier Joseph Laniel's government in favor of a leftist "popular front" regime. If the Communists succeed in gaining control of the strikes, the Socialists' original aim of defending public workers' salaries and pension plan will become secondary to political issues. Communist leadership could also lead to the first violence of the 10-day-old movement.

Churchill Defends Korea Declaration

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill Friday night told Labor critics of the 16-country declaration of Korea that they themselves committed Britain to it when they were in office. The prime minister, back in fighting form after his illness, issued his formal statement only a few hours after the Labor Party condemned the government for not disclosing terms of the 16-country declaration before parliament adjourned for its summer recess. The declaration, signed July 27 but made public only last Friday, warned the Communists that if they broke the Korean truce, the fighting would probably spread to China. Sir Winston said the House of Commons was told February 26, 1952, "that the late government had gone so far as to agree that if heavy air attacks from bases in China were made upon United Nations forces in Korea, they would associate themselves with action not confined to Korea. 'There is therefore no change whatever in principle,' he said. 'Sir Winston said the declaration was discussed in December, 1951, when an armistice appeared in the offing. 'The Americans... asked their allies to consider what safeguards could be provided to protect UN forces in Korea against a treacherous breach of the armistice,' he said. 'He said all 16 countries which had troops in Korea recognized the need for a further safeguard. 'We therefore agreed, all 16 of us, on the terms of a warning statement to be issued at the time of the signature of an armistice agreement. . . . We have at last reached an armistice in Korea. Our undertakings had in no way lapsed and we were bound in honor to sign the joint declaration.'"

British Yacht Race Winner

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—The British yacht Favona, owned by Sir Michael Newton, was declared the winner of the 605-mile Cowes-Fastnet Rock-Plymouth challenge cup race Friday on the basis of a corrected time of 96 hours, 11 minutes, 26 seconds.

Two Better Dive Record

PARIS (Reuters)—Two French naval officers Friday bettered their own record for deep-sea descents by venturing 6,889 feet into the Mediterranean in a pressure-proof sphere. Wednesday they reached 3,086 feet, the deepest sea descent ever made by man.

Beachcombers Rush for Ties

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Amateur beachcombers had a field day here Thursday, and a lumber manufacturing firm is still looking for most of the 8,000 railroad ties that spilled off a swamped lumber barge. When word got around that nearly half the load of some 28,000 ties had fallen off the barge and was floating near the shore, enterprising citizens used almost every conveyance imaginable to cart the ties away for firewood. Salvage teams sent to the waterfront found themselves scarcely able to compete with the 500 men, women and children who were hauling the five-foot lengths of four-by-seven-inch hemlock to their homes by car, truck, bicycle and wheelbarrow. Up to noon Friday, at least 5,500 ties—valued at \$2,750—were still missing.

EAGER TO MARCH, RHEE TELLS RALLY

Founding Observed

South Korean Chief Anxious To Unify Nation by Force

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee told hundreds of thousands of his countrymen Saturday that "it is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible time" to achieve unification. Rhee addressed a mammoth rally celebrating Independence Day, the eighth anniversary of liberation from Japan and the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Korea. Rhee predicted the forthcoming Korean political conference would end in failure. He declared the Communists would use the conference as a screen for carrying out their program of subversion and of "hateful and hurtful propaganda." Rhee said the battle of Korea was still a struggle to avoid a third world war, even though it had shifted from military to political fields. Rhee said bluntly: "The war would have been won, but the United Nations deliberately decided against victory as its goal." "Soon the political discussions will begin and the world will see whether solutions abandoned on the battlefield can be won across the conference table." Speaking from the steps of the war-wrecked capital building, Rhee said: "The epic of Korea is not yet concluded. Some of our allies would advise us to end the heroic struggle by meekly submitting to the Communist demands. 'This we cannot and shall not do. To even consider accepting such a miserable ending of our struggle for national survival would be a betrayal of our own people and a betrayal of the hope for a stable and just world peace.'"

Repatriates Attack Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—South Korean repatriates yelled and aimed blows at Red officers Saturday in the 11th war-prisoner exchange that brought 100 more British and American prisoners back home. The Britons and Americans, 50 of each, were apparently in good health. They smiled and waved to spectators as they clambered from the Communist trucks that brought them from Kaesong, North Korean advance base. The Communists have repatriated a total of 967 Americans and 419 British. The Reds say they have 2,356 more Americans to send back. Many of the 300 South Korean arrivals were singing and shouting. "When they leaped from the trucks U.S. Marine guards had to restrain a few from assaulting Red officers watching the exchange. Many of the South Korean repatriates had shed their Communist prison blue uniforms and were clad only in shorts as their trucks arrived. The repatriates were all in good shape.

Street Cave-In Unexplained

CITY engineer's department employees were at a loss to explain the cause of this road cave-in in the 2600 block of Douglas Friday afternoon. A sewer pipe runs along 20 feet below the surface. A work-gang was quickly on the job and replaced 15 cubic feet of "filler" before the task was completed.

Islands, Cities Vanish in Greek Quake



Homes and streets that are not yet swallowed by chasms in the earth in the earthquake area of Greece present scenes like this one in Vathy, capital of Ithaca. The earthquake centered around the Ionian islands of Zakynthos, Ithaca and Kefallinia and caused many small islands to disappear completely in a welter of foam and froth. Fleets of ships rushing to rescue inhabitants of the islands report landslides pushing whole cities into the sea. More than 1,000 are known dead.—(Central Press Canadian.)

Greek Earthquakes Waning; Vast Relief Job Goes Ahead

PATRAL, Greece (AP)—Earth tremors moderated in the stricken Ionian islands Friday and tons of medicines, food, clothing and water poured from ships and planes to a people dazed by the greatest natural disaster in modern Greek history. "The earth trembled 11 times in the night, but the tremors were relatively mild and the Athens observatory said they could be regarded as a normal aftermath of the catastrophe estimated to have killed more than 1,000 persons. A mercy fleet of warships under half a dozen flags was battling the misery and desolation spread across Kefallinia, Ithaca and Zakynthos. Americans, Britons, Israelis, Frenchmen and Italians labored along side the Greeks. Helicopters and planes dropped packages of bread, meat and water to survivors huddled in the hills. Mainland hospitals took in hundreds of injured. Tent hospitals and canvas camps arose on the islands themselves to shelter others among the 120,000 people. Field kitchens ladled out hot food. Trucks and jeeps tackled damaged roads. Bulldozers clawed at debris believed to hold many victims. Thousands of gallons of fresh water were distilled from the sea by United States and British warships to meet the needs of the survivors. Burial of the dead was under way. King Paul and Queen Frederika toured the worst-hit areas of Kefallinia, largest of the Ionian islands, with a special relief committee which distributed food and clothing. Vice-Admiral John H. Cassady, commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet, is in charge of all American assistance. Thousands of American seamen pitched into the relief work on Kefallinia. The 6th Fleet's sea transport division carried in large consignments of food, medicine and water distilling equipment. Chief Mulligan said an elderly Saskatchewan farmer had lost \$5,000, a visitor from Forest Grove, Ore., \$2,000, and several other persons smaller amounts. Police said failure of the victims to report their losses promptly is hampering investigations.

French Chill War Threat

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The French Friday cooled off a budding civil war in this North African protectorate. They backed up Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef against a powerful Berber rival and exacted agreements from the sultan to bow to long-standing French demands. Strong troop and police detachments were deployed ready to head off a feared uprising by ferocious Berber tribal followers of Thami El Glaoui, pro-French pasha of Marrakech, when the French stepped in. Tension eased Friday night and French officials expressed belief that serious trouble had been averted. The pasha, known as France's best friend in Morocco for 40 years, had told 350 of his leading followers Thursday night that he was going to make an announcement of supreme importance in the morning. It was reported on good authority from Marrakech that the announcement would be proclamation of a new sultan—Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafat, the present Sultan's uncle. That would have meant a bloody uprising, and the French acted promptly. El Glaoui did not make his expected announcements. Instead, he went into conference with representatives of Gen. Augustin Gull-laud, French resident general in Morocco. NEW YORK (UPI)—A hurricane lashed the middle Atlantic seaboard with gales and heavy surf Friday, and sidestepped the lush Long Island ocean front before swinging out to sea Friday night. This first tropical storm of the season caused four deaths and an estimated \$1,300,000 in damage. The hurricane picked up forward speed as it moved up the coast, but winds near its center diminished in intensity. However, the storm forced thousands of persons to flee inland along the 500-mile coastal strip from Morehead City, N.C., to Long Island. The Washington weather bureau pinpointed the storm's "eye" some 90 miles southeast of New York at midnight (EDT). The storm was moving northeastward at about 16 miles an hour.

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